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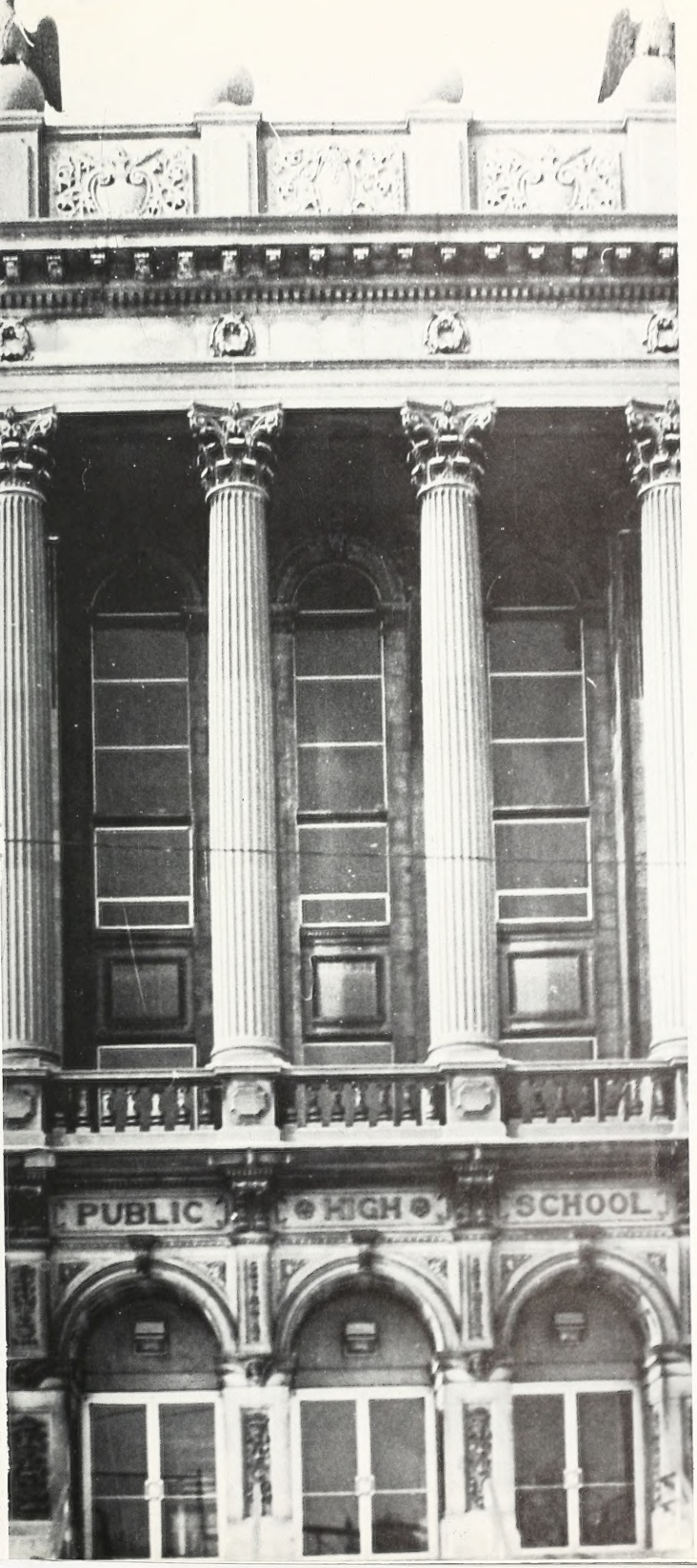

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The beginning of our end . . .

We, of Central, are sad and happy—
At the same time.
Happy for the end of the school term;
Sad for the end of Central.
Does anyone, other than us, care?
We can scream until we are hoarse—
Write until our brains are exhausted—
But is it any good?
Will anyone understand?
Will it keep the memory of Central alive?
How can we capture the spirit of Central?
A student's pride—
The stately regality of age.
Knowing that it was first to be here
But that it will be first to cease.
Tomorrow, the old spirit will be gone.
Central High School, as we have had it,
Will exist no longer.
It will be merely a piece of history
To forthcoming generations.
But if anyone cares enough to listen
We can tell them.
We must try to express ourselves—
Maybe somebody will listen
And understand how we feel.
If we can but capture the emotion
And write it down
Someone will read it, and feel it.
You never know how much you love something
Until it is taken away.
And so it is with us.
This is the beginning of the end.

'Dear Central' was focal point for us

What does Central give to her graduates? She gives knowledge, and enjoyment, but she also gives something above this. Many different people of many different ethnic groups and races have gone through Central and everyone has belonged. There have been the smart people who belonged to Honor Society and others who just barely graduated. There have been outstanding athletes and others who had no physical ability.

But everyone has belonged. There is a unity in Central that ties the students to each other and holds the graduates to the school later in life and many miles away.

Every one from the outstanding Blanket Man to the kid at the Sectionals who can't dribble a basketball can fit. The cheerleader who works himself up to a fit of frenzy and the band member who tries to play a C sharp and ends up with an E flat fits. The Christmas pageant of days gone by fits right along with the junior Prom Court.

The past is a part of the present and the present belongs with the past. It fits.

Fitzhugh Lyons, class of 1930, was a Blanketman.

The 1938-39 Marching Tiger Band kept up the high stepping tradition of Central music.

The Christmas play in 1924 was one of the many times when the Centralites came together and showed that their school meant much to them.

Harold McMillen and Leonard Scott kept the cheering going back in 1923-24 when the Tigers were a state wide sports power as they were to the finish.

The faculty Christmas party in 1936 was "something else".

The 1947 Awards assembly gave the people who worked hard their recognition.

The 1955 Prom court and escorts showed the tradition of beauty and poise the Central can claim.

Belonging made of us

Our first loyalty was to our class, as in 1931.

The senior play in 1923 gave us a chance to act.

Twirlers in 1959-60 were a together group.

Senior Social Council was responsible for activity.

Leaders as here in 1934 made us a part of Central.

something more than ourselves

Girls' sophomore basketball team in 1919 were sharp in their middie outfits and they were tough on the courts.

Was Central Togetherness and belonging? My, yes, was it belonging! Belonging to the Booster club, to the Honor Society, to the Speech program, to the Drama program, to the CGAA, to the Twirlers, to the Publications program, to almost anything.

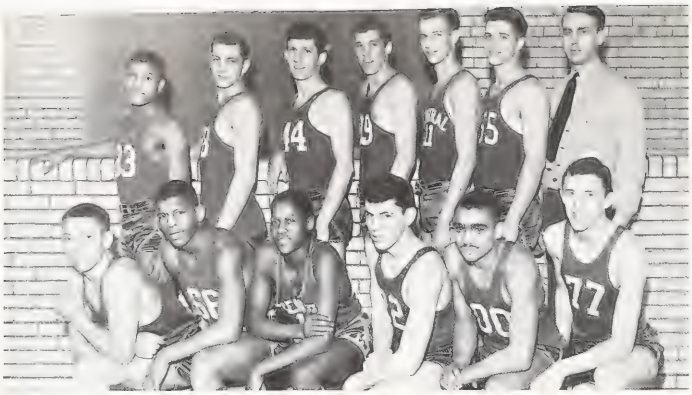
And we got a lot out of belonging and we put a lot into belonging. There were the hours spent practicing the play or how to throw the baton up forty feet and catch it still spinning. Long evenings in the Spotlight office getting the paper ready.

The Spotlight staff was something worthwhile to belong to even back in 1929-30.

The Boosters Club has been working for Central a long time and have looked good as back with this group in 1938-39.

Belonging to excellence with Honor Society in 1935.

Sports meant



Tiger basketball in 1946-47 was a state powerhouse.

Gridders in 1954 rolled over the opposition.

One of the earliest pictures of a Fort Wayne Grid club is the one above of the 1899 Fort Wayne High School Tigers.

Sports have always been a big part of Central, going all the way back to Fort Wayne High School where Central traces its beginnings. Sports have always been important but it was the game itself that mattered, not if Central won or lost.

Winning is not a stranger to the grey stone walls that house the Tigers. To look any record book will show that Central has won its share of games and some of the other guy's too. Success in all sports and especially football and basketball are an indication of the determination and the long hours of work and preparation that go into any sport during any year.

The faces that look out from this page show some of the people who have made the athletic program a success. They are not always the winners. They are not always the state champion or the undefeated. But they are the sportsmen and the gentlemen.

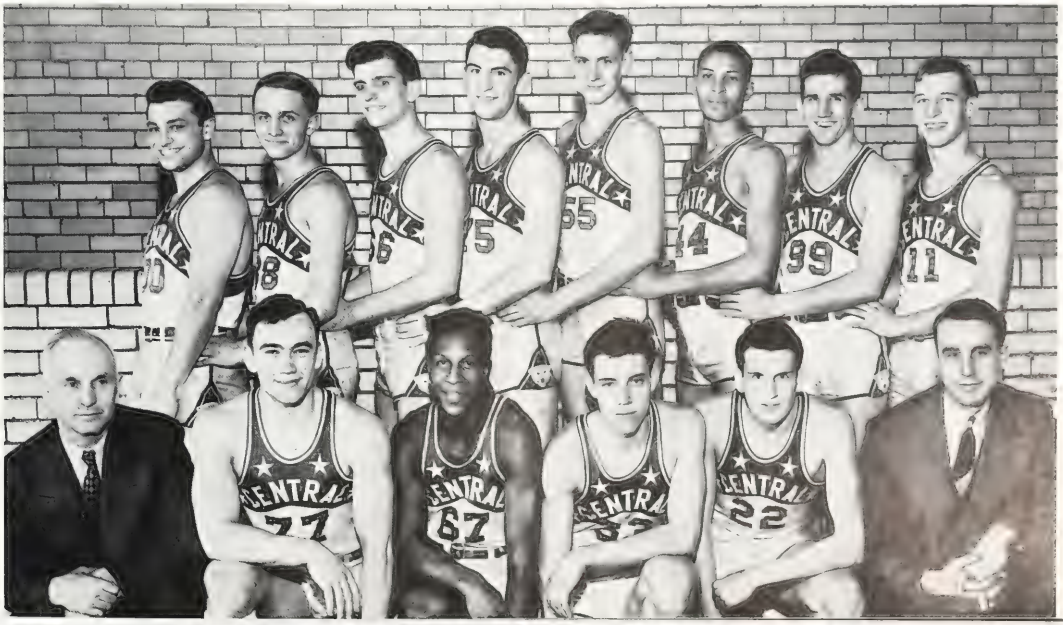
Central has never had to apologize for those who have proudly and faithfully worn her well respected Blue and White.

1935 Gridtigers moved the ball with style.

much to Centralites

The 1942-43 Basketball team went all the way and took the state title to show the state who was who.

Wilfred Hosey, captain of the 1923 cage team, was the first real captain of Central since it was then that Fort Wayne High was made Central.



The 1941 graduation sent many fine young people into a far from quiet world. They have done well with the trust Central put in them.

Classes are the biggest part of Central and the study was never easy and the work was always worth doing.

Mr. Fred Croninger showed the map of the great war to his students. Central has never been afraid to face the reality of society.

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Central will live in what we learned

Quiet Halls mark the passing of an era, though they are sometimes disturbed by the Ghosts.

The trees are all that is left of Central that is alive. Central is now gone.

The 1937 Recognition Day included a pageant to let the students show how much they had learned.

Samuel Stuart in Speech was one of the finest products of Central High School.

Studies are what it has been all about. The search for understanding and the good feeling that a person has when he does understand. It may be the spread of the NAZI threat in 1945, or it may be learning of a man who held a bleeding country together and helped bring freedom to millions. Study was communication.

Has it succeeded? Has learning and understanding really made any difference? Look around you at the world you have created and see that it is good. Not perfect, but good and Central was a part of that. You and all the other former Centralites are a part of the goodness that exists.

Sometimes learning was painful and there were a number of times we just sort of hammed it up. But there was always Central around us protecting us. The halls had grace and charm. That charm is no more for there is no more a Central high school, but if we can remember, perhaps it will not fade away so fast. Perhaps it will live.

One of the many advantages of the Open House was the meeting and the mingling of the Centralites, many of whom hadn't seen each other in many years.

Central's friends bid her good-bye

Registration was handled by the Central PTA.

The past was present in many places and those places were good meeting places for the many returning Centralites.

Principal Paul Spuller acted as chief greater.

"Say, do you remember when we were . . ."

Many gifts were available at registration.

Some proud grads even brought their old diplomas.

An open house held the first Sunday in May gave all of Central's Alumni and friends to visit the Home of the Tigers for the last time. The reception and visiting in the cafeteria gave the visitors a chance to see old friends and renew old relationships.

The chance to tour the building and see once more the familiar surroundings was a high point of the day and was one that most of the guests took advantage of. Hosting the day was Principal Paul Spuller and the present faculty of Central. Busy visitors in the cafeteria included many of the former teachers of Central, both retired and moved to other jobs.

Estimates of the crowd who attended the last open house ranged up to five thousand and proved that support for Central is still as high as ever now that the end is coming. The loss that will result from the closing of Central is great by Central is a victim of the times and the situation. Central will never be forgotten by those who love her.

The man who wrote the school song was there.

Not quite reindeer but altogether just an effective Santa Claus wears an extra smile as the varsity and reserve cheerleaders wheel him in.

The assemblies this year were of a wide and varied range we had everything from Santa Claus the week before he made his around the world trip to a professional race driver who had driven at the Indianapolis 500.

Dan Kuchunski three time world horseshoe champion gets ready to pitch again as he did so pretty wild tricks with his horseshoes. His wife Sue is a gymnast and has great faith in her husband as she flips and bends over the stake while he hit ringer after ringer.

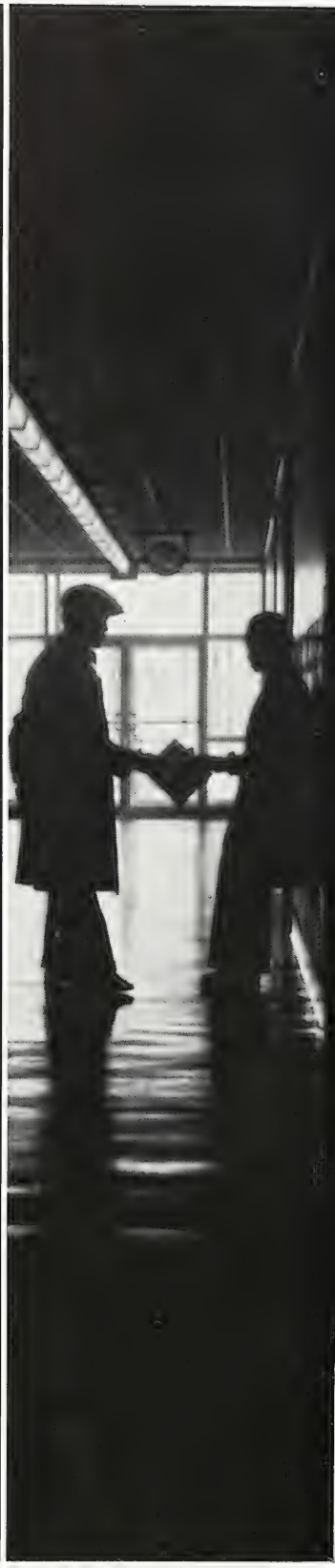
Johnny Boyd came here to talk to our students about driving and common sense when you are driving or just riding. He showed movies of the Indianapolis 500 all the safety rules you had to follow to drive in the race. We had a question and answer session after the movie in which I'm sure many new things about driving safety were learned and not only by the students but the teachers.

The student body stands and cheers at the pep session for the Dwenger game during the sectional.

Centralites watch in amazement as three time national Horseshoe champion Dan Kuchunski Pitches.

Johnny Boyd successful Indianapolis 500 driver came to visit Central and talked on driving habits and common sense behind the wheel.

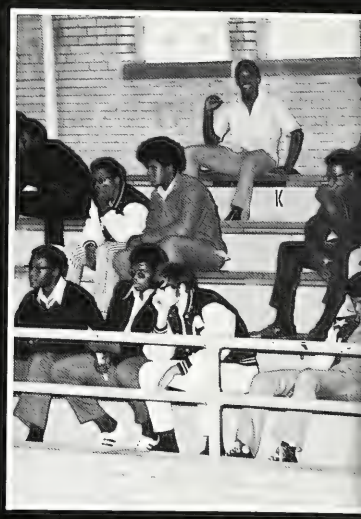
Color guard and cheerleaders stand at c[illegible] floor as the anthem and school song i[illegible]



Walk together in the park—
Take my hand and look at me.
Smile from deep inside your heart.
Running, laughing, happy, free.
Encircle me with your arms.
Let me see the inner charms
That not too many get to see
Loving, tender, sensitive—
Knowing that you love me.

You and Me . . .

Alive; active—
Receptive; ready.
Scream, laugh, cry.
Catch the spirit.
Let your enthusiasm show!
Position yourself so that you can feel what they feel.
Capture the feeling and let everyone know you've got it!
Receive the emotion—vibrations all around you.
Keep your eyes open—take it in.
Keep your heart open—be part of it!
Absorb yourself in your surroundings—
Then spread the word!
Broadcast it to the world.
Put it on a wavelength everyone can receive.
Write it in the sky!
It's spontaneous—
Express yourself!
Don't hold it back—
Let it ride!



Involved . . .

Reach out . . .

Reach out.
Do something just for the enjoyment of doing it.
Help someone—
Make someone happy.
Go somewhere—for no reason.
You don't need a reason
To help a person
Or make him happy.
The fact that someone likes it or is helped by it
Is enough.
Watch a stranger smile—
And you smile, too.
Teach someone—
Help develop a mind.
Get involved; into it—
Even if it does take a little effort
It's worth it.
It's not too much to ask
If it's something you want to do
To make someone happy.
But don't enclose yourself with obligations—
You have to be happy, too.
Reach out.

WARNING:
STUDENTS AT WORK.
What are you capable of?
Study, and you can do anything you want to do.
The choice of what you want to be is your own.
Be anything you want to be—
But do the best you can.
Learn any way you can—
And all you can.
Read a book that reflects more than just a shallow view of life.
Observe.
You can learn a lot by simply keeping your eyes and ears open.
Be open-minded.
Learn enough about something to know whether you like it or not.
Take up something outside of school—
Or concentrate your efforts on class subjects.
Learn something on your own.
Something that you want to learn for no other reason that that
You are curious.
Channel your interests.
Be original in expressing your thoughts.
Create something from your own mind.
Discover something for yourself—
Something that no one told you about.
You'll never forget it if you experience it yourself.

Check

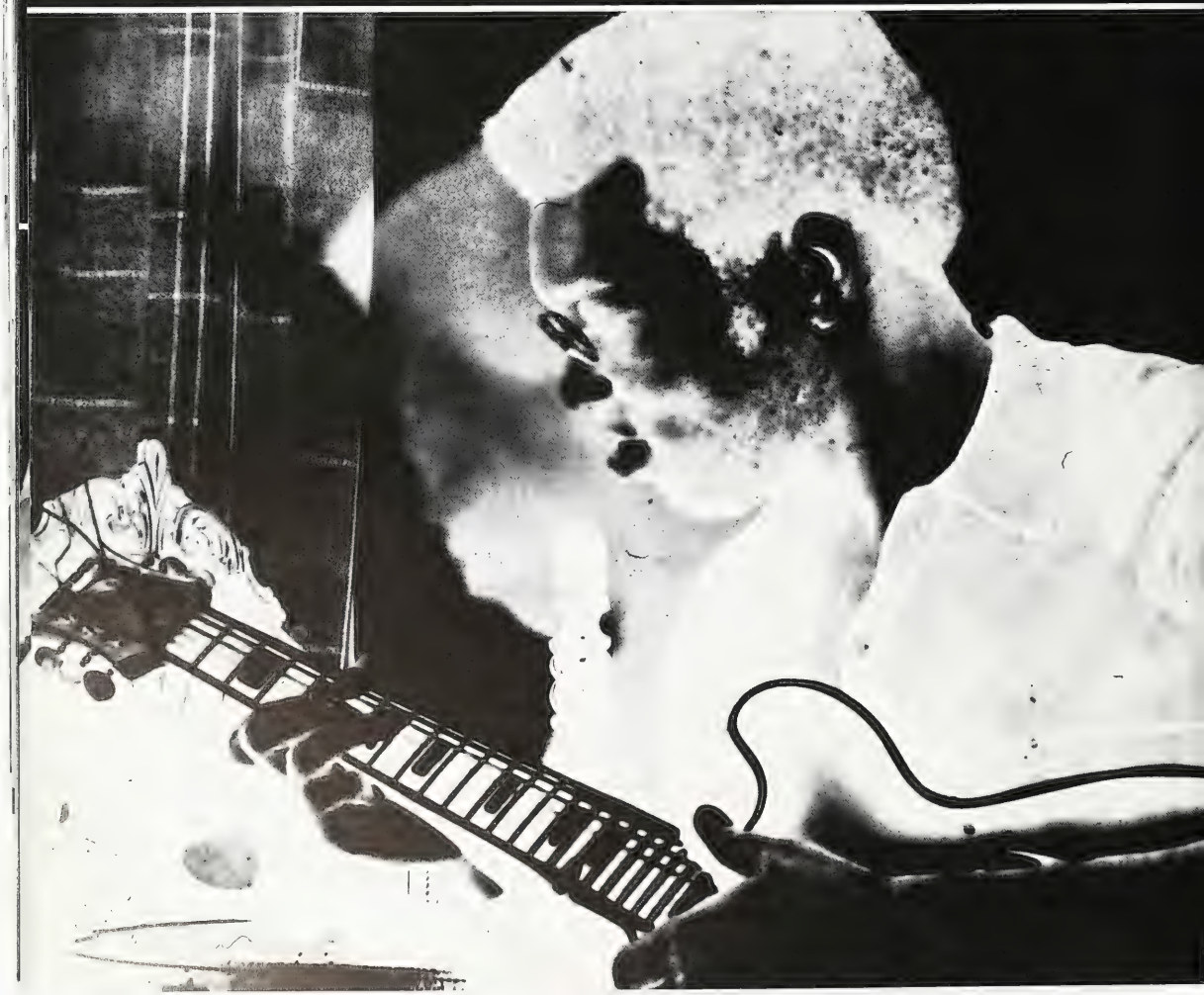
Out Your Mind

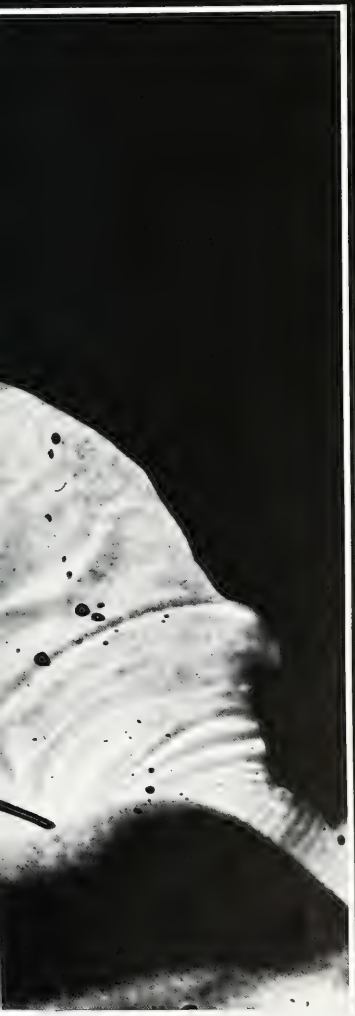
Togetherness—
To different people, it means different things.
It means being with someone else, communicating with them,
Sharing opinions and views.
Togetherness is getting along; getting to know people.
Togetherness is reaching out to touch the mind of another person.
Togetherness is understanding.
Togetherness is being in rapport with those surrounding you.
Togetherness is empathy with others.
Togetherness is black with white—white with black.
Togetherness is a rainbow.
Togetherness is yelling for the same team.
Togetherness is striving for the same goal.
Togetherness is happiness.
Today, we've got it together.
Tomorrow, we split.
All going our separate paths and different ways.

Togetherness

It takes everything you've got to reach the top,
But remember, once you start, baby, you can't stop.
There are times when things may get a little rough,
That's life, full of surprises, treacherous, and tough.
Friends turn on you because of what you do,
But don't let little things like that discourage you.
Do your thing in the best way you know how,
Do it to please yourself and not the crowd.
It's your thing, so be proud.

Doin' Our Thing





Dig you later

Good-bye, dear alma mater.
The last student leaves the building—
The janitor sweeps up the last bit of trash.
Next year, Central won't be Central any more.
Good-bye, school song.
Good-bye, rambunctious pep sessions.
You will live on in my mind—
I will see you there.
My mind will reconstruct
Funny things, happy things . . . that happened here.
All these memories stored away to think about later.
Good-bye, Tiger teams.
It will be a long time before we forget
The records you worked so hard to set.
Good-bye, loud, rambunctious teenagers.
You are Central.
Good-bye, cheerleaders.
Good-bye, Central.
When the NOW generation becomes the THEN generation—
I'll still remember you.

Central's Gridtigers got it all together!

Central's own "Batman" Ron Kennedy is forced to scramble after not being able to complete a pass in the process Kenndy roughs up a South Side Archer.

Like a blaze of glory, the mighty gridtigers took city with little sweat. With a record of 8-0-1, this being our last chance Central did a great job. On October 21, Yvonne Kennedy was crowned 1970 Football Queen. Her court consisted of Algerine Hicks, Jane Banks, Debbie Waldrop, and Debra Joyner. Each girl was escorted by a football player. Miss Hicks was escorted by Roger Turner, Miss Banks was escorted by Walter Slack, Debbie Waldrop was escorted by Kenneth VanPelt. Debra Joyner was escorted by Gene Myatt. And Queen Yvonne Kennedy was the first and last Football Queen ever to be chosen at Central High School.

The queen and king of Central's football team Yvonne Kenndy and Clarence Bullock together.

Queen Yvonne resides with her court consisting of from left to right Algerine Hicks, Jane Banks, Deborah Waldrop, and Debbie Jouymer. This CHS's last queen and court.

Yvonne Kenndy stands in expectant anticipation as she waits for coach "Buzz" Doerffler to crown her queen.

Senior Robert Love shows who he thinks is "1"

Centralites bow's in sectional

It was a Cinderella year for the Central basketball team. A couple of early season losses seemed to put the Tigers out of the cage race, but at the last minute, the City Crown was ours here at Central.

No one was going to stop us in our last try for the state championship. The final pep session before the sectionals was full of confidence, fun and dreams. There were visions of the big finish shining now.

Then came the Saints. They didn't have a chance as the Tigers mauled them. Now we were really high and there was no way to bring us down. We were flying right up to the sky and still dreaming.

Then came the Trojans from Elmhurst and the pretty bubble we had built just burst.

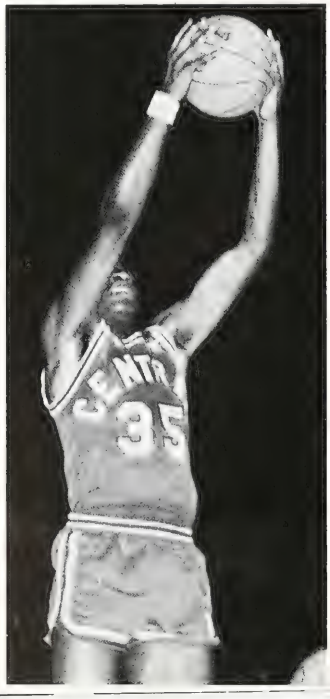
We were the Cinderella team and the clock had just struck midnight. The Tigers did their best as they clawed their way back to a tie at the end of regulation time but we were down by one point at the final.

Central was out of our last sectional ever, but people will remember the way that the battling Bengals worked together for a long, long time to come.

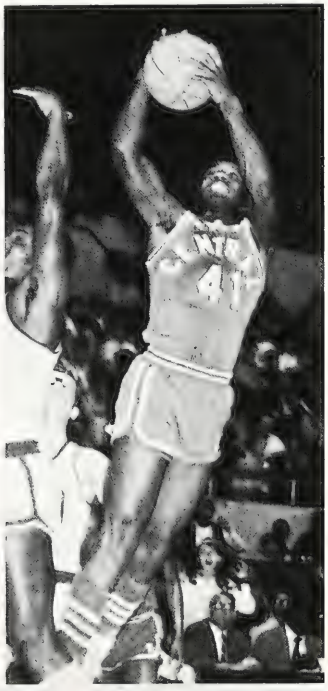
Don Joyner, a soph, meditates on his viewpoint of the sectional out come.

Senior Ronald Kennedy attempts a one hand lay-up.

Senior Larry Bright tries to make another basket.



Junior Ronald Barns struggles for a rebound.



All-City honorable mention at the guard spot, senior Jerry Lapsley goes underhanded for two in that revenge victory over Bishop Dwenger.

Three Elmhurst Trojans trp to stop All-City forward Ron Barnes from shooting, while LaFayette Jordan watches on. The Tigers lost in overtime by one point for their last game in Indiana Cage history.

Ron Barnes leaps high to bring down a big rebound in the overtime loss to Elmhurst. 74-75.

Tiger Center Laffeyette Jordan lets one fly in a 76-58 sectional victory over the Dwenger Saints.

Lilies grow at Central

Father Gomez (Paul Rogers) does his best to convince Homer Smith (Lincoln Chapman) that he should stay and help a group of transplanted Catholic nuns build a chapel. Homer insists that he won't stay, but later does and works a seeming miracle.

Homer (Lincoln Chapman) tries to get Mother Maria Marthe (Gail Beebe) to pay a salary for his work on the nuns' Chapel but she says no and they each try to prove their points with a study of their respective Bibles.

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The nuns, (left to right, Gail Beebe, Glenda White, Linda Burke, Glenna Betties, and Tara Ganaway) share their simple and rather sparce meal with Homer (Lincoln Chapman).

Getting a bit of breakfast proves a lesson for Homer (Lincoln Chapman) as he meets Jose (Mike Middleton) the cafe owner.

"Lilies of the Field" was the class play at Central for the 1970-71 school year. A Black man just discharged from the army and traveling around to see the country comes across a group of immigrant nuns from Germany living in the southwest area.

He stops looking for a few days work and ends up building a chapel for people not even of his own faith or nationality or color. He not only builds the chapel but almost buys all the materials himself.

"Lilies" is the last play presented as a part of Central High School. It was directed by Mr. Del Proctor and featured Lincoln Chapman as Homer Smith, the traveler and the builder of the chapel.

This year was also Central's year to begin a new policy and present the play during the school day for two days.

Former queen Tina Kirk stands beside new queen Connie York as the court looks on.

1970 Junior Prom is last at Central

The magic night finally came and many of our Centralites and guests came pictured are Tina Kirk, Seno Brown, Jane Banks and others.

Eddie York the queen's young brother does the honors of carrying the crown for Connie.

Last Year's Prom "Misty Moonlight" was held here in the Central Cafeteria. It was without question one of the best ever held by Central. The prom's queen, Miss Connie York was crowned by the former queen Tina Kirk at about 10:30 P.M. On that moment as the crown slipped on to her head the dream of all young ladies had just come true for Connie York and so began her reign as queen. At the prom there were over 340 people and all of them have high expectations for next year.

Finally the moment came when former queen Tina Kirk turns over her reign as queen to to Connie York.

Connie travels down the yellow brick road of her dreams to the moment for her crowning.

Georgiana Walker reining queen walks down the aisle to the throne, for the moment of her crowning and to begin her duties as queen of the last prom for Central.

The variety of food was extensive and very beautifully set. Our Centralites truly feasted.

Connie York, Queen of 1970, takes her last walk as resigns her crown to the succeeding Queen Georgiana Walker.

Margie Shade, the '71 crown bearer, watches as former Queen Conne York crowns Queen Georgiana Walker.

The final Central prom, appropriately named "The Last Enchantment" was completely different from all the other proms in CHS history, due to the fact. that it was held at the Sheraton Hotel. instead of the traditional site. the Central cafeteria.

The prom took special meaning to all Centralites who participated. This prom called upon all the memories and forgotten dreams of so many people and many years. The magic of these proms was in a way of enchantment in itself a summing up over a hundred years in the history of the first high school in Fort Wayne.

The highly touted social event, sponsored by the Junior Class, and advisers Mrs. Nancy Mack and Mr. Buzz Doeffler. Central prom have been the event of the year going back to 1942.

The radiant queen of "The Last Enchantment" was junior Geogiana Walker. Her court consisted of: Algerine Hicks, Stacy East, Bernice Coats, Altermease Guy, Chloretha Manning, Patricia Tracy, Shelia Dufor, Barbara Fowlkes, Yvonne Kennedy, and Linda Burke.

‘ Last Enchantment’ enchants Central

Looking down from the 14th floor of the Sheraton Hotel at the beautiful scenery are Terry Kreshman and Patricia Nikodemus.

Ron Barnes ends a climatic and historic year by being the recipient of all the major basketball awards.

A job well done deserves reward, and many Centralites received their rewards for a job well done this year in the form of year end banquets. Heading the list were such established and well attended dinners as the Honors Banquet where the scholars who have proven themselves are honored and the Letterman's Banquet to recognize athletic skill.

Other groups who chose to fete their membership were the Booster Club, the Math Club, the GAA, and the Publications Staffs. The Booster Club had dinner at Hall's Gas House and the GAA conducted their own banquet right here in Central's cafeteria.

The Math Club and the Publications Staffs elected to have their evenings out at the Hall's Smorgasbord. The Publications Banquet also was the awarding of over fifty certificates and about a dozen sterling silver pins. It was also at this Banquet that Derek Thomas, Alma Chapman, Vernita Tucker, Josie Shelton, Joanne Eldridge, Mary Perez, and Sharon Walter were inducted into Quill and Scroll Society for high school journalism.

Connie York is introduced as valedictorian at the Honor Banquet by Mr. Lester Grile.

Mr. Hilliard Gates, WKJG sports announcer, was toastmaster of the final Lettermen's Banquet.

Miss Emma Adams and Miss Meribah Ingham, past AA sponsors were honored at the GAA Banquet.

Banquets fete Central's last year

Good food and the anticipation of the honors to come, made the Honors Banquet an enjoyable evening.

Mr. Jim Sweeney presents the Woodring Trophy for outstanding journalist to Derek Thomas.

Recognition Day honors Central

Hard work deserves its rewards and they come to Centralites on Central's Recognition Day. On this day, the achievements of many people in many areas are rewarded and lasting momentos are given out.

There is no favoritism as success in the athletic and in the scholarly fields is recognized as the good job of Central's own sons and daughters.

This day is a day for the shedding of tears of joy when the trophy is presented and for smiles of pride as the entire student body of Central applauds the winner and shares in his reflected glory.

This is also a day for farewell as the Senior Class bids its last good bye to that which has meant so much, Central, Dear Central. The Graduates all assemble in their caps and gowns and enjoy the proud smiles of the faculty and the envious looks of the rest of the students.

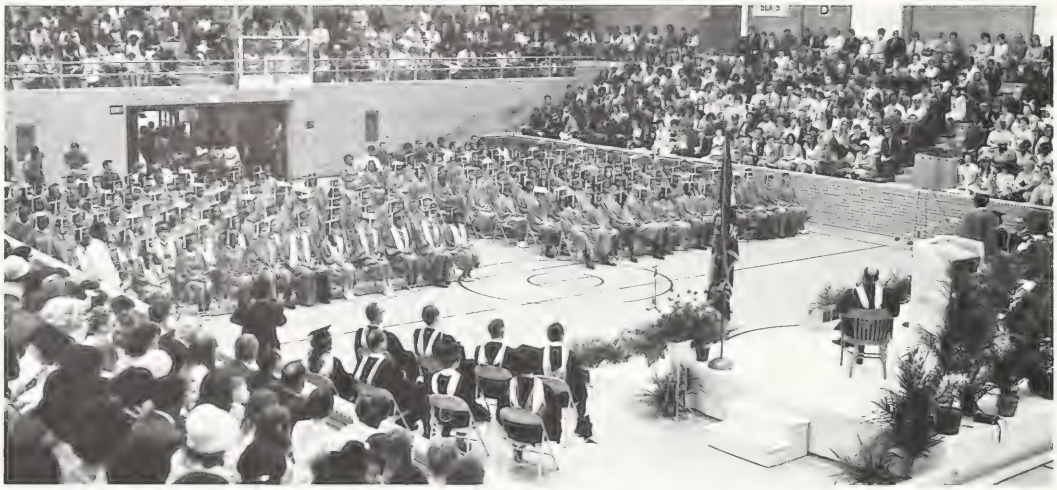
Algerine Hicks reflects on what her trophy earned for speech means to her on this day.

Best senior girl citizen Connie York addressed her fellow seniors and tells what Central has meant to this, the last graduating class.

Seniors and faculty meet formally for the Day.

Linda Van der Smissen and Linda Poling were winners.

Commencement recognized seniors



The graduating class of 1970 sat at the threshold of a new life and the termination of their old life.

Tensed and Nervous the graduating class of 1970 sat patiently waiting for the diplomas that will start them out on their new adventure in life.

The commencement address was delivered by Dr. M. Baughman.

Wayne Collins, full of smiles accepts a hand shake extended by principal Paul Spuller.

Miss Emma Edams vice-principal last year shakes hands with Jacqueline Bonner.

Last year's graduation, not the last, but one of the best in the history of Central High School was honored by the presence of Dr. M. Dale Baughman, Professor of Education and Physiology at Indiana State University.

One hundred and ninety two seniors graduated from the halls of Central High School to the gates of manhood and womanhood to fulfill their responsibility as an asset to the community and country in which they live.

The Valedictorian of last year's graduation was Paul Louie, now enrolled at The University of Chicago and doing well. He is just one of many people who can boast of graduating from Central High.

Over the years of Central's history, it has turned out many outstanding men and women to take their place in our fast moving society. This, Central's one hundred and sixth graduation, is the forerunner of the last graduation to be held by Central as a High School.

Central, the first high school in Fort Wayne, has been a place for many memories for many people and will always be in the hearts of all who know and love it.

Senior Class President Barbara Williams represents her class as she delivers the invocation at the Commencement.

Mr. Spuller and Mr. Eskew led the processional.

"Yippee! We're Central graduates now!"

Graduation is a big day for any senior and it certainly causes a mixture of emotion as witness these three seniors.

A diploma is a big thing and means much to all.

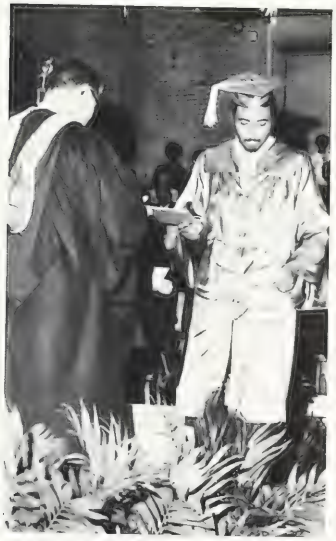
Central has been proud over the years of the fine young men and young women who as her graduates have so ably represented her. Now she has produced her last crop and they will bring as much honor to her as her many other sons and daughters have.

This 1971 senior class was the winner of more than three hundred thousand dollars in college scholarships. This is an achievement unmatched in the Fort Wayne School system and perhaps unmatched per student in the state.

Commencement speaker for the ceremony was Mr. Phil Eskew, the Director of the Indiana High School Athletic Association. His wisdom and wit were truly a finish to the fine career of the last and possibly the greatest graduating class that Central High School has ever produced in her long and very honored term as a high school.

'71 Grads are last ever for Central

Commencement speaker for the last graduation ceremony to ever be held at Central was Mr. Phil Eskew who entertained as well as inspired the audience.



Oliver Bure and his diploma are now graduated.

Seeing a son or daughter as part of the graduating class is a proud moment for almost any parent or friend.

Join.
Or at least try out.
There's always a chance you'll make it.
You have nothing to lose and everything to gain.
You like being a part of something.
It's nice to belong.
You're not the only one who wants to feel needed.
You're just as important as anyone else.
If you have a horn, blow it.
What you have won't do any good
Unless you do something with it.
Show the world that you have something.
Something that you can call your own.
You'll do just as well as anyone else.
You never know how much better till you try.
It's hard sometimes, but we've done it.
We've gotten it together.
For many years, people have worried and hoped—
Just like you. But no longer.
Because—this is the beginning of the end.

Organizations

All are served by boosters

Dating back from the year 1927, the Tiger Booster Club, continued its traditional support of the athletic teams. The Boosters, who are selected from the top young ladies and gentlemen, at Central, gave all they had in supplying help at half-time of Tiger football and basketball games held at the newly named Chambers Field and the Tiger's Den.

Advised by four faculty members, the club had such activities as: skits at the pep sessions, selling concessions at the home games, making posters and bulletin boards, and last of all having a picnic in May. The four faculty sponsors were: Miss Roberts, Mr. Flohr, Mr. Richardville, and Mr. McCory.

The members of the club were chosen on the basis of good citizenship, above average grades, spirited minded, and a willingness to work.

Robert Porter and Sylvania Brooks wait as Gernice Wilson and Pamela Peterson serve them.

Pictured above are the members of the Booster Club whose major concern is selling concessions at the games. They are as follows: FRONT ROW: Mr. Richardville, Mr. Flohr, Geraldine Laster, Paula Betties, Miss Roberts, Mr. McCory; SECOND ROW: Carol Ayers, Jeanette Myatt, Karen Scott, Tonya McGee, Malinda Wade, Janice Wilson, Georgiann Jackson; THIRD ROW: Linda Yorgey, Betty Breedlove, Claudia Summerville, Patricia Ingol, Beverly Tyler, Brenda Senter, Donita Lapsley.

Arinetra Harris draws a coke for one of the many attendants of the home games.

Georgianna Walker and Carol Williams are shown getting the food ready for the crowds during intermissions.

Student Council leads the students

Probably the most important organization at Central High School is the Student Council. This body of elected homeroom representatives was most industrious in student activities.

The Student Council, headed by Lafeyette Jordan, meet the first and third Wednesdays during second period. Vice-President was Barbara Williams. Secretary was Marrietta Jackson, and the Sergeant at arms was Kirk Bell.

The council busied itself in such activities as bake sales, making signs, candle sales, and sweat shirt sales. The 1970 Christmas Program was one of the most successful as they collected much in the way of food and clothing for the CHS sponsored family.

The Student Council is dedicated to working industriously for the school and school functions. The cooperation was excellent and project interest was great. The CHS Student Council has long been an important part of its history and will be long remembered.

Towards the beginning of school Central was forced into a situation of having to employ council members as Hall Monitors and Connie Bergman volunteered for the job on the first floor.

During a special meeting of the Student Council, Lafeyatte Jordon was asked many questions and with the aid of Mr. Horstmeyer he was able to answer them.

During the Christmas holidays at Central many trees sprouted all over the school, one of which was in the office, decorated by Kay Steed and Louise Anderson.

One of the projects of the Student Council was a neighborhood clean up where even the officers were involved like the vice president Barbara Williams.

Even though a very few showed up for this picture, many peopl make up our Student Council which in turn make up our laws.

Mr. Proctor entertained at a Halloween Party sponsored by the DECA Club.

FRONT ROW: Larry Potts, Charles Followell, Marrietta Prine, Debbie McCombs, Mr. Fosler; SECOND ROW: Gladys Black, Bernice Coats, Rosiland Curry, Louise Anderson, Diana Huff, Louise Petrie, Darcel Bright; THIRD ROW: Joyce Howell, Deborah Nicholson, Linda Murdock, Nancy Cazares, Pamela Sells; BACK ROW: Janet Ickes, George Rowe, Eddie Stewart, James Burris, Susan Perry, Debbie Kelley.

DECA helps children and themselves

DECA was very active this past school year. Some of their projects included the Saint Jude Leukemia March, Halloween Party at the Children Home, and attended the District, State, and National Contests. The year ended with an Employer-Employee Banquet.

Our local DECA placed highly in the District 111 contest: seniors Diana Hull, Larry Potts, Pam Sells, and as well as Juniors Bernice Coats, Deanna Murray, placed first or second in at least one Individual contest division.

Several people represented us at State contest, and placed in that also; Larry Potts won first place in the area of Dist. Manual, and third place in Studies in Market Manual; Denna Murry acquired second place in ad layout, and Debbie Nicholson earned Honorable Mention in Merchandise Manual.

The sponsor of DECA was Mr. Fosler who has devoted a lot of his time to help particular students in succeeding in different fields. He has been head for three years.

Gladys Black and Larry Potts were two of Central's DECA students who represented Central High School at the National Contest in San Antonio, Texas.

COE proves very active at Central

This COE student seems to enjoy her work very much as all COE students should. COE gives young people the chance to work on office jobs that they intend to do when they get older and are on their own.

One of the country's fastest growing youth organizations, Office Education Association, (better known as O.E.A) celebrated its third year at Central this past year. O.E.A. had been organized nation-wide since 1963.

O.E.A. was a completely student-centered and student-operated organization with the sponsor, Mr. Barrie Peterson, acting only in an advisory capacity. Membership was only for those enrolled in an Office Education program. Dues were $1.00 for state and $1.00 for national affiliation plus local dues of $3.00 per month to pay for expenses during the year.

Members participated in many activities which took place outside of school as well as at school. Among these various activities: a trip to Ball State University; one to Chicago; and one to Indianapolis.

The club officers were: Ron Korte, President; Cheryl Walker, vice president; Cathy Harmon, parliamentarian; Debbie Taylor, historian; Janet Combs, treasurer; and Lilli Young, secretary.

The following make up the COE: FRONT ROW: Joyce Owens, Susie Nehls, Cathy Harman, Janet Combs, Ron Korte, Lilli Young, Cheryl Walker, Debbie Taylor; SECOND ROW: Mary Atkinson, Carolina Quintero, Paula Zaremba, Betty Hunter, Renee Davis, Karen Frane, Maritza Roman, Gloria Miller; BACK ROW: Mr. Peterson, Debbie Martin, Patricia Payton, Patricia Phillips, Olga Nikolaenko, Sharon Blair, Michele Naylor.

FIRST ROW: John Dunbar, Curt Bell, Clarence Bullock, Ken Van Pelt, Carl Whitt, Roger Turner, SECOND ROW: Lester Clancy, Duane Perry, Rotha Early, Jerry Lapsley, Ron Kennedy, Larry Harris, Daryl Thomas, Robert Love, Mr. Dille, THIRD ROW: Paul Gibson, Eric Goodwin, Sidney Fields, Lafayette Jordan, Arnold Scruggs, Dennis Patterson, Grady Perry, Larry Bright, Tyrone Bishope, Terry Burt, Robert Love, FOURTH ROW: Ron Barnes, Gregory Temple, Eddie Kelso, Tyrone Hines, Gene Myatt, Coleridge Brewer, Derrick Dufor, George McCowan, Larry Banks, Winston Wright, FIFTH ROW: Mickey Rice, Walter Slack, Earl Alderfer, Larry Franklin, Larry Queary, John Nelson, Derek Thomas, Dave Milligan, John Alvarez, Larry McCauge, David Meeks.

Lettermen club is status at Central

Belonging to the lettermen's Club is a great honor for any young man in Central High school. Being a letterman shows that dedication and work have been put out by the athlete. Truly the Central "C" jacket is a mark of distinction that few deserve.

The Lettermen's Club is the organization that is concerned about the service that an athlete can provide when he is off of the playing field. It is not just on the gridiron, on the courts, on the course, and on the track that the young man represents his school and his fellows.

Everywhere he goes the athlete will be a spokesman for Central and he will be known by his jacket. Then his actions will be a reflection on Central and that reflection has almost always been a good one.

Projects that the letterman undertook around Central were headed by the Banquet to recognize athletic achievement and this was coupled with much service work.

Daryl Thomas, George McCowan, and Curt Bell walk around the gym proudly as they show off the gift we received from Bishop Luers after becoming City Football Champs.

This trophy represents the great ability of our Tiger Wrestlers at the State Meet.

"Wow what a load", for Gene Barnes a Junior of Central's '72' class. Gene was presented with at least five trophies, one of which was the one for excellent rebounding.

"Yum Yum eat em up!" were the thoughts going through Larry Banks and Alfred Anderson.

Afro-club works for everyone

Shakespeare said "To thine own self be true" and the Afro-American Club here at Central added also "to be of service wherever and whenever we are needed".

It is through service to others that we can most learn to be of service to ourself and to those we care for. Afro club worked to collect food and clothing at Christmas for a less fortunate family and through this proved to be of service to others.

It was also the Afro club that sponsored the first dance of the year for the school. The Afro club members commented that it was almost as much fun to work at the dance as it was to go as a party person. Again the club learned that it was enjoyable to be of service to others and it profited everyone.

Sponsors for the club during this, its last year were Mrs. Sharon Banks and Mrs. Marge Buford. Membership in the club was sixty-five people from all three classes.

"You expect me to put this on?" was the expression shown on Mrs. Sawin face. "No, no put it down in the box," replied Mrs. Banks while they and Claude Jackson were involved in the part of helping the needed.

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Buford, Sidney Fields, Altermease Guy, Kennth Van Pelt, Mrs. Banks; SECOND ROW: Marrietta Jackson, Selma Jones, Jeanette Myatt, Carol Ayers, Malinda Wade, Donita Lapsley, Geraldine Gaston, Nita Gatlin, Joanne Eldridge, Debbie Taylor, Tonya Mcgee, Algerine Hicks; THIRD ROW: Tara Gannaway, Shirley Bledsoe, Mitzi Morrison, Norma Simpson; FOURTH ROW: Clarence Bullock, Gail Eason, Condra Leach, Patty Robinson, Deborah Byrd, Jacqueline Debose, Faith Thomas, Lynn Hawkins, Lee Ann Wallace, Chloritha Manning, Lester Clancy, Linda Weeks.

Pat Ingle, Emma Bearfield, and Pat Johnson congratulate our No. 1 team.

Members of the Afro Club talk over the plans for the fashion show.

Gail Jenkins and Lester Clancy were one of the many couples at the Afro dance.

The group above worked year round to make a successful last Caldron one of the best ever put out by Central students in the history of Central under the leadership of Mr. Sweeney. They are as follows; SEATED: Lynn Allen, Mary Perez, Pat Tracy; STANDING: Saul Fields, Sharon Walter, Glenna Betties, Cora Johnson, Linda James, Joanne Eldridge, Algerine Hicks.

Caldron staff puts it all together for Central

Completing the 58th CALDRON, was a long dubious task for all of its junior staff. But it was well worth it. The CALDRON has long been an important part of Central's history, recording the event an entire school year into a single book.

The CALDRON was not the first yearbook in Central's history. Way back in the late 1890's several yearbooks under different names were printed for Fort Wayne High school. The 1971 CALDRON Staff are: Editor-in-Chief, Josie Shelton; Academic Editor, Mary Perz; Organization Editor, Sharon Walter; Sports Editor, Glenna Betties; Assistant Sports Editor, Derek Thomas; Joanne Eldridge, Album Editor and Patrica Tracy, Index and advertising editor.

The CALDRON itself has a proud heritage, at one time in its history, it won fourteen straight ALL-AMERICAN Ratings from the National Scholastic Yearbook Association.

Loveless Maydwell was our main man when it came to photography for the yearbook.

This stack of past Central High School yearbooks reflects the tradition that is collected in a sampling of past yearbooks. This 1971 Caldron is the last that will ever be added to the files.

As our editor of the yearbook Josie Shelton has showed us how much hard work is put into a yearbook.

At the final Publication's Banquet Mr. Sweeney gave out awards to the people who worked hard and really deserved them like Derek Thomas who works both on the paper and the yearbook.

These are the people who make up the Spotlight Staff who work long and hard hours every two weeks to bring out the most enjoyable paper of the whole city.

Spotlight for last year proves Central lst class

Completing a successful year of publications, Central's newspaper THE SPOTLIGHT. covered the final events in the last year of Central High School. The Bengal newspaper was well rewarded as the Spotlight received a FIRST CLASS RATING from the National Scholastic Press Association. This was the second highest rating which can be received by a high school newspaper.

THE SPOTLIGHT supervised by Mr. J. P. Sweeney, completed eighteen issues which informed the student body of the daily happenings at CHS. Some of the activities of the year were J-Day, held at Ball State, Newspaper week, Editors Association. and a Publications Banquet.

The major staff consisted of Alma Chapman, Editor-in-Chief; L a t a n y a Dixie, Business Manager; Condra Leach, Assistant Editor-in-Chief: V e r n i t a Tucker, News Editor; Janice Tharp, Feature Editor: and Derek Thomas. Sports Editor.

During the News Sentinal Tour, Janice Tharp looks over one of the machines for printing the paper.

These young men put in their time and effort to get out the many pictures needed to put out the paper and yearbook.

Alma Chapman does some last minute proofreading before putting the paper to bed.

Working on the paper is a tedious job as you can see by the deep concentration of these three reporters.

Central PTA aids school furnishing

At the close of Central's final year, the PTA contributed the remaining funds in the treasury to the Fort Wayne Community Schools to assist in the project of refurnishing Room 114 at Central High School where Central and Central PTA keepsakes and momentos will be kept.

Over the years, the PTA has assisted in many community projects such as: the Salk Vaccine Vaccination against polio, the Fort Wayne PTA Council's Book Bank, the Student Aid Fund, and many other worthwhile activities.

PTA raised money for scholarships with dances and alumni basketball games. They also helped at arranging, decorating, and serving at the Senior Banquet, Recognition Day exercises, and Commencement.

The Parent Teacher Association at Central High School was organized in 1919. Mrs. Ross Lockridge was the first president and Mrs. Dale Howard was the last.

Mrs. Allen and her daughter Lynn were one of the many family combinations at the last "Back to School Night" held at Central.

The audience listened attentively at the last PTA meeting held April 19th to Miss Meribah Ingam as she spoke to the people on the early days at Central.

The PTA Executive Committee are: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Blaugh, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Tracy; BACK ROW: Mrs. Martone, Mr. Spuller, Mr. Horstmeyer.

Parents are what makes up the greatest part of the PTA and here the parents get the chance to listen to what is going on in Central High School. Vital involvement in the Parent Teacher Association has marked the Bengal school for its many years.

Miss Meribah Ingham, Central Graduate, Central teacher, and Central Dean was one of the many Centralites who addressed the PTA concerning past history.

Pep, soul, and Tiger power . . .

The cheerleaders aroused the school spirit in many ways to let our team know that we had faith, and were behind them every step of the way.

All cheerleaders have certain set requirements to meet. Among these are, varsity cheerleaders must be juniors or seniors, reserve cheerleaders must be sophomores or juniors, and they must be passing in all school subjects. Each cheerleader is selected by officers of the various school organizations after being given a fair chance to prove her worth and ability.

At the pep-sessions and games, the Tiger cheerleaders led the students in cheers to help boost the morale of the team so that they would go on to victory.

Mr. Richard Levy has sponsored the cheerleaders for the past three years..

The final Varsity Cheeleading squad were: Deborah Joyner, captain; Alma Chapman, Bernice Coats, Colleen Rasor, Janice Tharp, and Deborah Waldrop. The final Reserve Cheerleading squad were: Condra Leach, captain; Geraldine Gaston, LeeAnn Wallace, Elaine Blunt, and Bernice Nelson. Both squads helped make Central High School's last athletic season one of the best.

Condra Leach, the Junior Captain of the 1970-71 reserve cheerleading squad, shows her agility and grace during one of our many basketball pep-sessions.

The Varsity Cheerleading squad, consisting of Debbie Joyner, Bernice Coats, Alma Chapman, Coleen Razor, Debbie Waldrop, and Janice Tharp, has entertained at the pep-sessions and going on to give spirit to the crowds during the many games of the 1970-71 athletic season.

KNEELING: Barbara Williams, Loretta Dixie, Trulaine Wimberly, Evelyn Hunter, Marietta Jackson, Patricia Robinson; STANDING: Deborah Brownlee, Altermease Guy, Marilyn Word, Faith Thomas, Lynn Allen, Lynice Williams, Mitzi Morrison.

Tigeretts considered best of traditions

Central's GOLDEN GIRL Gloria Kelsaw was one of the star attractions at half time.

The Marching Tigerettes had a history as old as the band in which they have represented Central High School in the best of all traditions.

The Marching Tigerettes was one of the few school organizations that provided a public performance outlet to girls.

Each morning before school during the athletic season the majorettes attended a practice session in order to be in perfect form for entertaining at football and basketball half-time shows. This year the Marching Tigerettes have performed at five home football games, the football preview, and nine home basketball games, and have participated in the pep sessions.

This year the last Marching Tigerettes were awarded trophies at the end of the year in recognition of their outstanding contribution to the school spirit and pride of Central High School.

A party was given at the end of the year.

Lynn Allen and Faith Thomas stand at attention during football halftime shows.

Math club promotes careers in field

Central High School's Mathematics Club, founded in 1913, was the oldest high school organization in the city of Fort Wayne.

To be eligible for membership in the club each student was required to have been enrolled in or to have already taken Geometry I. The club met once a month and on that day the members worked out some recreational problems.

The purposes of the Math Club were: to develop an appreciation in the field of mathematics; to investigate certain interesting phases of mathematics which are not covered in the classroom, and to afford a better opportunity for social contact of students and teachers of mathematics.

They were entertained by guest speakers such as Mr. Phil Schnelker, an engineer, who spoke at the January meeting.

Sponsoring the Math Club was Miss Leona Plummans, head of the Math Department. Miss Plummans had sponsored the club since she first arrived in 1952.

The officers of the Math Club were as follows: Tara Gannaway, president; Joanne Eldridge, vice president; and Jerry Coleman, treasurer.

Mr. Phil Schnelker takes time after his speech to the Central Math Club to talk to senior Vernon Willis and clear up a few points about possible careers that are available in the field of mathematics. Outside speakers were only one part of a program provided for those Centralites interested in the math sciences.

Mr. Phil Schnelker, local consulting engineer from Fort Wayne, addressed the Math Club about careers possible with a strong math background.

Members of the Math Club are: FRONT ROW: Miss Plummans, Tara Ganaway, Joanne Eldridge, Condra Leach; SECOND ROW: Rhea Booker, Carol Ayres, Glenda White, Mary Perez, Frank Hagadorn; THIRD ROW: Daryl Thomas, Keith Merriman, Mike Helvie, Carl Whitt, Clarence Bullock; FOURTH ROW: Jerry Coleman, Derrick Dufor, David Atkinson, and Tim Singleton.

Now that Math Club is no more all that is left is the shadows of the people and the problems that composed the club for the past 48 years.

Alma Chapman listens attentively to one of the club's guest speakers that have been coming to Central to talk to its members.

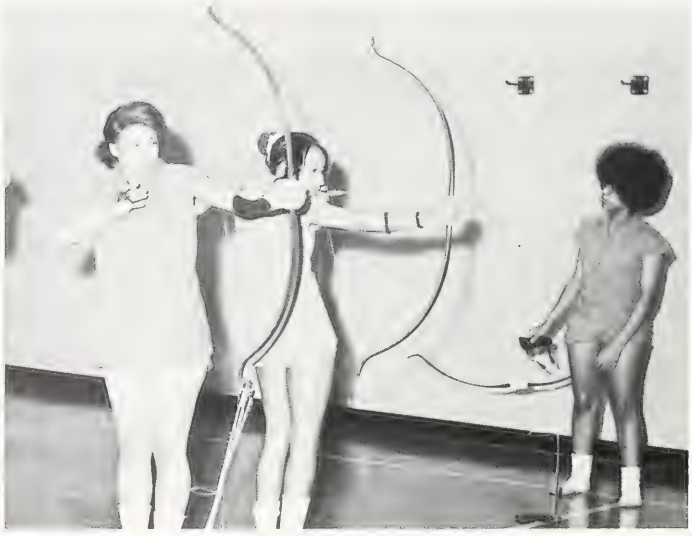
The Math Club held its final banquet at Hall's Smorgasboard which was very enjoyable. As Miss Plummans chats with two of its members Tara Gannaway takes advantage of what was set before her.

GAA most active club at CHS

FRONT ROW: Marrietta Jackson, Deborah Brownlee, Barbara Williams, Selma Jones, Bernice Coats, SECOND ROW: Norma Simpson, Joanne Elderidge, Algerine Hicka, Nita Gatlin, Charlotte Blevins, Brenda Griffin; THIRD ROW: Sandy Gulker, Cindy Cooper, Sharon Miller, Mitzi Morrison, Debra Hides, Ethel Brown, FOURTH ROW: Mary Wilkinson, Melanie Sims, Condra Leach, Marilyn May, Sharrell Walker, Chloretha Manning, Marilyn Word, Cynthia Mays.

During 7th period G.A.A., Sis Arnold is trying hard to help the girls keep in physical shape.

"Do you call that a bullseye", is the expression shown on Nita Gatlin. (Left). While Joanne Eldridge, was ready to fire. In Sis Arnolds 7th period G.A.A. class while they try to be as cupid was on Valentines day.



As Chloretha Manning stands back so non chalantly watching Algerine Hicks try to hit the birdy but not accomplishing much. Both Algerine and Chloretha are just a portion of GAA.

This year GAA, Girls Athletic Association, celebrated its 45th year as one of Central's most successful extra curricular activities.

The club was known as CGAA. Central Girls Athletic Association, until 1963 when the name was simplified to GAA.

At the GAA Banquet, held on May 19th this year, members were given pins, letters, or sweaters in recognition for their achievements. GAA sponsored a Christmas Party and a fashion show.

On Recognition Day awards were received by members who were outstanding in a particular sport. Among the sports were volleyball, kinball, bowling, and swimming.

Sis Arnold, the club sponsor, has taught girl's physical education since 1948. She received her Bachelors Degree from Ball State and her Masters Degree from Indiana University.

The 1970-71 club officers were Deborah Brownlee, president; Barbara Williams, vice-president; Selma Jones, secretary; and Bernice Coats, point recorder.

FRONT ROW: Debby Waldrop, Rosiland Curry, Linda James, Janice Tharp, Sheila Cooper, Denise Walters, Carol Williams; SECOND ROW: Carol Ayers, Jackie Sims, Jane Banks, Tiny Martin, Tolice Davis, Debra Starns, Karen Scott, Beverly Hoskins, Louise Anderson, Margaret Wilson; THIRD ROW: Betty Johnson, Jeanean Stevens, Annette Irby, Shirley Wells, Cynthia Babb, Geraldine Gaston, Tonya McGee, LeeAnn Wallace, Brenda Senter, Deborah Scott, Joyce Harden; FOURTH ROW: Micky Martin, Gail Eason, Carrie Taylor, Yvonne Kennedy, Sheila Dufor, JoAnne Smith, Faith Thomas, Paula Lowery, Vernita Tucker.

Students of Central High School have participated in many plays commemorating the holidays one of which was shown in the year 1928. It was called the "Patriotic Program" honoring the history of the United States from the Revolutionary War to the signing of the Armistice after World War I.

Drama involves a varied group

Drama was an activity that appealed to many. There was acting in parts, making costumes, helping with make-up, working with lights and sound, and constructing sets. Drama had something for almost everyone. Many different kinds of talent constituted a very successful dramatics program.

There are no requirements for members of Drama. Any Central student interested in Drama was invited to participate in the activities. Mr. Delmar Proctor has sponsored the club for the past 9 years.

The first Senior Play at Central was "A Rose of Plymouth Town" presented in 1914. This year there was no Senior Play but there was a Junior Play titled the "Lillies of the Field". It was presented in the auditorium during school to the Juniors and Seniors on November 19th and to the Sophomores on November 20th.

Above Gail Beebe who portrayed the part of Mother Marie in the Junior Play "The Lillies of the Field" listens to Homer who was portrayed by Lincoln Chapman.

Art Club at Central works school projects

The dance has come to an end and all there was left was a maze of memories.

"Push it, Pull it" was one of many dances and songs going through the minds of our Centralites.

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Wadlington, Gladys Ransom, Geraldine Laster, Billy Nesbitt, Mrs. Buford, Miss Minier; SECOND ROW: Fleming Stephens, Martha Woodfin, Robert Laster, Beverly Tyler, Gregory Temple, Richard Ervin, Rufus Hunter; THIRD ROW: Debbie Lawrence, Viola Murry, Lester Clancy, Diana Marks, Delaina Nycum, John Fields; FOURTH ROW: Mary Kelso, Amye Glover, Larry Franklin, Derek Thomas, Paula Lowery, Joan Valentine, Brenda Senter, Joe Rhone.

Art Club provided the visual background for nearly every school function. The members performed many services which benefited the entire school.

The sponsors of the Art Club were as follows: Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington, who had sponsored the club for ten years; Mrs. Marjorie Buford, who had sponsored the club for the past two years; and Mrs. Becka Minier, who had sponsored the club for this past year only. Rotha Early was president of Art Club.

To become a member of this club the student was required to have had one year of high school art. Meetings were held first and third Thursdays of each month.

Among the activities were: decorating the school Christmas trees, posters for pep sessions, decorations for banquets, programs for school plays, Art Club Christmas Party and dance.

Tigers assist with service

Without the time and energy spent by members of Service Club, it wouldn't have been possible for Central High School to run as efficinetly as it did.

In 1937 Library Service Club was first organized. As the name suggests, the club was formed to help students and teachers with materials in the library. Later the name was simplified to Service Club as it expanded in service to not only the library, but to other areas of school as well. Originally the club was always sponsored by the school librarian, but for the last 3 years Mrs. Allen, attendance clerk, has been in charge of the club.

This year a May breakfast was held for all members of the club at which wards were given out to outstanding members. The highest award given is a gold pin after the member has earned 300 points.

Mrs. Allen, attendance clerk, watches as Betty Robinson, service worker, checks the tardy slips while making out the day's absence list.

FRONT ROW: Martha Gomez, Stacy East, Lorretta Dixie, Lynn Allen; SECOND ROW: Lester Clancy, Carol Ayers, Selma Jones, Deborah Lawrence, Bernice Coats, Cheryl Browning, Rick Waldrop, Mary Perez, Nita Gatlin, Beverly Hoskins, Norma Simpson, Denese Parker; THIRD ROW: Greg Blaugh, Charles Weber, Julie Edwards, Marrietta Jackson, Barbara Williams, Linda James, Delaina Nycum, Betty Hunter, Diana Huff, Linda Yorgey, Debbie Joyner, Bess Reed; FOURTH ROW: Carolyn Bufkin, Debbie Kelley, Vickie Shepherd, Sharon Davis, Betty Robinson, Paula Betties, Joyce Howell, Pat Ingol, Doretta Hatch, Sheila Lapsley, Marilyn Word, Linda Burke, Brenda Senter; BACK ROW: Arinetra Harris, Shirley Wells, Cynthia Mays, Gail Eason, Glenna Betties, Dave Howard, George McCowan, Amye Glover, Paula Lowery, Michele Groves, Joan Valentine, Gwen Bonner, Reatha Craig, Dave Mulligan, Rex Harris.

Josephine Shelton was the major winner of the Speech trophies on Recognition Day. For two years Josie represented Central wisely in most of the speech meets.

For being just a one year member of speech Linda Poling has showed she can win anything if she tries.

Speech moves out for Central

FRONT ROW: Loretta Carney, Joanne Eldridge, Tonya McGee, Shirley Bledsoe, Malinda Wade, Algerine Hicks, Michele Jackson, Annie Sanders; BACK ROW: Ravana Andrews, Linda van der Smissen, Josie Shelton, Glenda White, Laurietta Jordon, Mr. McFadden, Steve Quandt, Mel Odom, Glenna Betties, Beverly Tyler, Arinetra Harris, Linda Poling.

Most respected and best represented of all the organizations at Central is the Speech Club. According to Mr. Jim McFadden, these students "were among the top students in both scholastic and extra-curricular activities." The awards that these students brought to Central this year and in past years has been legion.

Speech tourneys at New Haven, Elmhurst, Ball State, and the District Forensic League were witnesses to victories by the Tiger Speech Club. Most of the victories go to Josie Shelton who as a junior this year proved to be the most successful of the whole speech team in many areas.

Larry Potts, a senior, was also successful in the speech sectionals. Other winners in speech meets included Algie Hicks, Elsa Perez, Malinda Wade, Lauretta Jordan, and many others who did a wonderful job.

In the last twenty years, the speech organization at Central has placed at least fifty students in top state competitions.

Tyrone Hines and Algerine Hicks look concerned over the name of the Junior Prom since time is going fast.

Tara Gannaway, Cheryl Stevens, and Glenda White were on hand when the Junior Congress picked the name of the 1971 Junior Prom. The name chosen was "The Last Enchantment" held at the Sheriton.

Jr. Congress directs together class

Junior congress, the traditional ruling body of junior Centralities, was a representative group elected from each homeroom to help organize and promote class projects. These juniors acted as a liaison between the students of the class and the administrators to discuss and evaluate proposed plans. Another aim of the congress was to create an atmosphere of active, constructive building of community and school relations for the juniors.

The class officers governed this group. They have promoted the junior prom, Mr. and Miss Courtesy, 'Lilies of the Field', and the 'Dating Game'.

The junior prom, a tradition of 29 years, was held at the Sheraton Hotel. Mr. and Miss Courtesy was Ron Barnes and Yvonne Kennedy. The 'Dating Game' was new, but it turned out to be a great success. All in all the congress achieved its specified goals and was an active body.

Reflecting on the past this Junior Congress members looks at the empty lockers and remembers the class of 1972.

VICA participates in state election

The Vocational Industrial Cooperative Association, better known as VICA, completed its third and final year at Central, sponsored by Mr. Piepenbrink.

VICA was comprised of members seeking training in specific occupational goals. Members attended regular school and were employed in places where they were trained for their desired occupations.

Although VICA was organized at Central for three years ago, it has been organized nationwide for approximately twenty years.

The only qualification for members was that of enrollment in the ICT class. Dues were used to finance club activities using a decoupage project to raise money.

Among the activities were: Club participation in state elections, in October, at Indianapolis, and an employer appreciation banquet in May.

The club officers were: Cliff Hetherington, president; Chris Teetsel, treasurer; and Jim Stucky, secretary.

The members of the VICA Club are as follows: FRONT ROW: Cliff Hetherington, Chris Teetsel, Jim Stucky, Mr. Piepenbrink; SECOND ROW: Paul Kelble, Richard Wolfe, Ralph Mowery, Dave Hecke; BACK ROW: Jack Brunkhart, Rick Blaugh, Ron Sitcler, Mark Fox.

"Spark plug connected to the, oh well, who knows what" as Dave Hecke figures the solution out.

50 degrees at an angle of 40 degrees a- Jack Brunkhart works on a blue print in drafting 4 and 5.

Think.
Your head is spinning, your mind turning up blanks
Like the "No Sale" sign on a cash register.
You just can't think.
Why?
Who knows?
It happens to everyone sometime or other.
You know you will make it—somehow
For decades, all sorts of individuals have sat
Behind these same desks, pens in hand,
Wracking their brains for the real answer.
You can do it—you have no way to go but up.
People are achieving greater things today
Than they did yesterday.
We're all working toward the same goal.
There's only one sad variation this time:
At the peak of all this thought;
At the zenith of all this inspiration—
And you're a part of
The beginning of our end.

Academics

Administration:

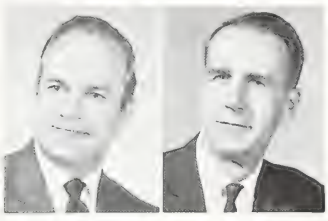
Miller and Davis Assistant Principals

In order for a school to function properly, there has to be some good organization. This is supplied through Central's skillful administration. A student reaches out to these people to locate their problems and to solve these problems. Many years have passed, and Central's ending has just begun. Mr. Paul Spuller, our principal now, will go to Northrop and assist that school in its beginning.

Central's 1970-71 school year was changed slightly. Since Miss Emma Adams was not here to assist Mr. Spuller through "our" last year, Mr. Robert Miller and Mr. William Davis, presided by our principal. Together, this duo, has helped out in counseling and guiding the student body through another tough year.

Along with different activities, the guidance counselors have also helped the students out, as they have done before. Preceding the way were Dean of Boys and Girls, Mr. Richard Horstmeyer and Mrs. Patti Martone. Including the Class Counselors and Coordinators: Mr. Banet; Mr. Bienz; Mrs. Banks; Mr. Tricolas, guidance coordinator: and Mr. Schoeff, counselor and athletic director.

Paul Spuller Robert Miller



William Davis Herbert Banet

Richard Horstmeyer Patti Martone

Sharon Banks George Tricolas

Paul Bienz Mark Schoeff

Busily making some plans for the new high schools, Mr. Spuller discusses the type work with Mrs. Keuneke. She is shown here looking over the work, while he explains the fundamentals of the students program's schedules.

Complicated with everyday problems, Mr. Davis, one of our assistant principals, talks over a student's program problem with the parent.

After eating lunch, students find using their mouths for talking. Here, Mrs. Martone, finds it difficult to quiet down the second half, of fifth period lunch hour, in the study hall.

Checking over into the main office, Mr. Miller, finds it quite busy in the mornings before the tardy bell rings for homeroom

Staff:

Their job includes more effort and

Mrs. Claudia Yager

Mrs. Mary Ellen Allen

Mrs. Mickey Keuneke

Mrs. Margaret Best

Mrs. Kay Bohlander

Mrs. Lillian Nickoski

Working busily in the attendance office, a service worker devotes her study hall time to helping Mrs. Allen.

Little do the students realize how lost Central would be without the aid of our extremely competent, loyal, and reliable staff. This staff is composed of the secretaries, attendance clerks, treasurers, and the cooks. Their jobs included much more work and effort than it meets the eye, yet they continued through the entire year to do the best job they possibly could. Central's last year may not have been as smoothly-run as it was, had it not been partly due to the credit coming to these dedicated people. They met obstacles in their work as everyone else does, yet this did not stop them from performing their tasks to the best of their ability. They can say, "We have helped to better Central, and make its last year a one to remember."

work than meets the eye

Cafeteria workers for Central's final year, left to right were: Betty Maszkiewicz, Jesse Krone. Regina Farrell, Ann Buttel, Betty Hege, Georgianna Burroughs, Irma Roby, Mayella Kennedy, and Mary Garman.

Mrs. Doris Coahnn

Mrs. Phyllis Gidley

Mrs. Sharon Heller

Mrs. Esther Warner

Mrs. M. A. Garman

Mrs. Dorthy Arnold

Discussing ticket matters of the first game of basketball sectional meet, Mrs. Ackly and Mr. Schoeff decide the amount to be sold.

Math:

New books addition to Math Department

Thinking to himself, Mr. Dornte wonders if any of his students shall go on to college, and study the field of mathematics.

Leona Plummans Robert Dornte

It all "sums" up, the mathematics department this 1970-71 school year have proven to be a real "addition" to Central High. Offered to the students were four solid courses, algebra, geometry, advanced algebra, and trigonometry, which included analytic geometry.

With new books this school year, students in all math classes, except geometry, were given all answers in the odd, for all their exercises. Including the geometric shapes, which were used in all the math classes when studied about.

Heading the mathematics department for the last year was Miss Leona Plummans, along with the help of Mr. Robert Dornte.

Looking for the tangents, arcs, and chords of a circle, sophomore Valerie Johnston attempts to prove a theorem from chapter ten, in Mr. Dornte's second period geometry class. Valerie is also a honor student.

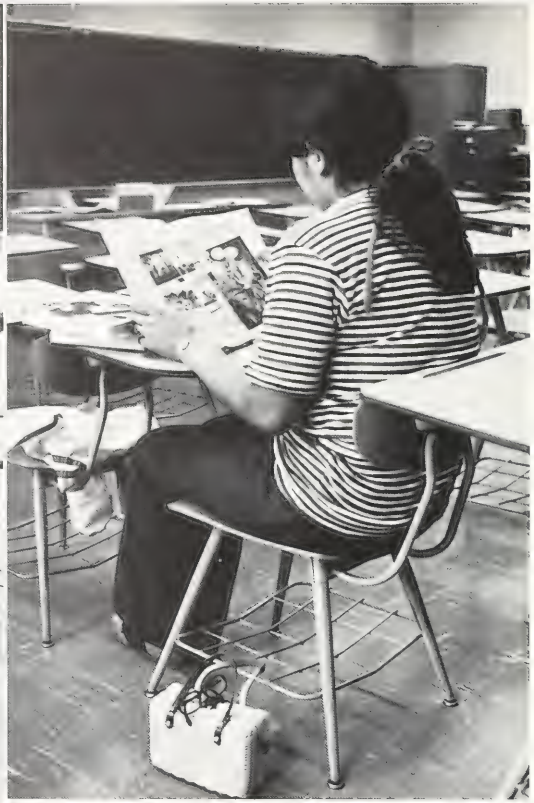
In Mr. Richardville's second period general mathematics class, sophomore Melvin Odom tries his skills in simplified bookkeeping, at figuring out a problem to find the balance of a budget.

As Robert Milligan looks up, he wonders to himself why he decided to take geometry in the first place, for now working on a chapter that deals with trigonometry seems difficult. Shown here, Mr. Dornte's second period geometry class, the students try working very hard, to get their next day's assignment done. Mr. Dornte also teaches a first and third period geometry class, and a fifth period algebra class.

Having a bit of difficulty with an algebra problem, Patricia Tracy, a seventh period advanced algebra student, discusses on completing her radical problem. Shown here, Miss Plummans, head of the mathematics department, advises Patty that she must square her answer, in order to get the right answer.

Working on simplifying radicals, senior Dorothy Harrison, an advanced algebra student, tries to accomplish the answer of a radical -4.

Makes you wonder, doesn't it? "Is she or isn't she?" Is she what? Studying, of course! Senior Elsa Perez, uses all the intelligence she has, and puts it into the book she's reading.



Even Elsa "Weiney", who went through four years on the honor roll, will read a little enjoyment every once in a while. As you will notice, it's a comic book instead of a history book.

Central Noble students visit Central

This year at Central, a Mock Election was conducted for all the social studies classes. Levers were being pulled, and ballots were being tallied.

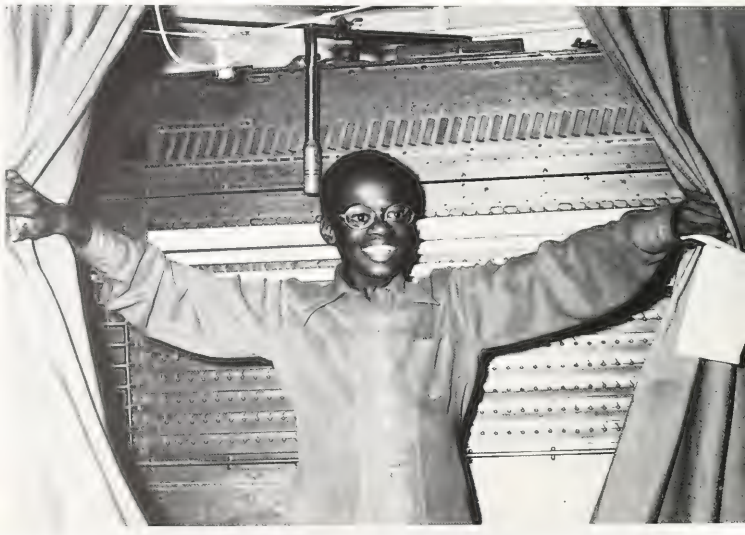
Students in the Issues and Values class from Central Noble came to observe our social studies classes. The seniors from Mr. Weber's sixth period Government class were paired off with those students, from Central Noble. Our students showed them, "a day at Central."

Awarded to the seniors only, is the trophy for the best term paper throughout the 1970-71 school year.

Along with other departments of the school, Central helped choose books and audio-visual materials, in preparation for the new schools.

The teachers in the social studies department were Mr. Lloyd Weber; department head, Mr. Robert Dille, Mr. Kip Ormerod, and Mr. Howard Schneider.

With the Mock Election held by social studies department head, Mr. Lloyd Weber, his seventh period U.S. History class voted in the booths. Shown here, junior Vincent Turner, is very surprised at the flash of the camera.



Traveling around the world in a different fashion, juniors Bernadine Logan and Mary Perez, make a stop to study the continent of Africa, in their seventh period U.S. History class. Teacher to this class and head of the social studies department, Mr. Weber prepares worksheets for all his classes, for studying purposes when test time comes. Mr. Weber also teaches three senior required classes, sociology, government, and economics.

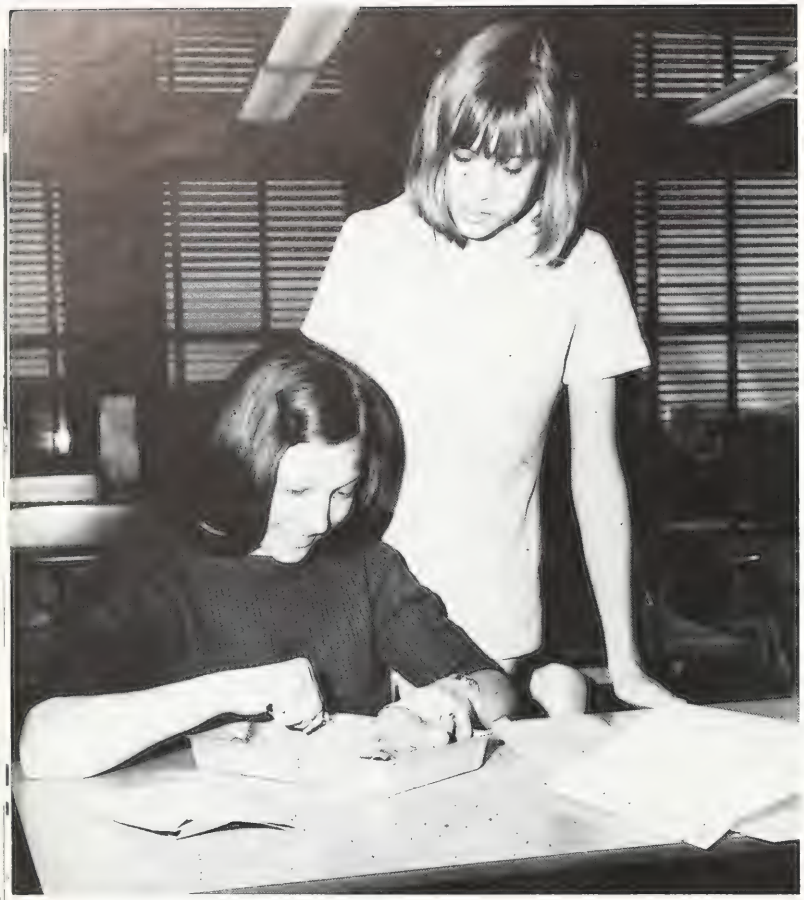
Mr. Lloyd Weber

Mr. Howard Schnider

Mr. Robert Dille

Mr. Kip Ormerod

In Mr. Ormerod's sixth period government class, senior Coleridge Brewer compares his book and notes for a test for the next day.



'Mmm good!", was senior Connie York's expression, as she examined the nervous system of the fetal pig, in Mr. Levy's fourth period zoology class. Looking over her shoulder, sophomore Melanie Sims watches very closely at Connie's demonstration on her dissection.

Science:

Phylums studied in laboratory sessions

Observing under the microscopes, Mr. Levy's classes study the types of Phylums. Along with the new models from last year, students find it much easier to study the animals of the microscopic world. With the dissections and experimenting of fetal animals, the students also found the models as another helpful use. This year, the zoology students disected the worm, the clam, the grasshopper, the frog, a fish, the cray fish, and the fetal pig.

Electives offered to the Central students were chemistry, physics, botany, zoology, biology, and earth science. All subjects required some sort of lab period, since it was now a required thing of all solid courses.

Head of the science department once more was Mr. Richard Levy, who taught zoology and botany. In addition to the staff was Mr. Bernard Richardville, who taught chemistry and physics; along with Mr. Stephen Flohr, who taught biology and earth science. Last, but not least, was Mr. John McCory, who taught earth science.

Weigh, measure, and check. Careful preparations result in well run experiments for seniors Earl Alderfer, Carl Whitt, Jeff Derrick-

son, Mike Helvie, and Gene Myatt. These students all participate in Mr. Richardville's seventh period chemistry class.

Mr. Richard Levy

Mr. Stephen Flohr

Mr. John McCory

Mr. Bernard Richardville

Not thinking about too much, but interested in teaching sixth period botany class, senior Trulaine Wimberly discusses the structure of a leaf.

No one can say that juniors are no help, for shown here George Bopp instructs two sophomores, Eizzie Hamilton and Mary Taylor, in the experimenting of rocks and minerals.

Also in Mr. Levy's botany class, this year the students worked with the test tubes, and the development or structures of forest plants.

Also studied in their earth science class, which is taught by Mr. McCory, finds astrology quite "far out".

English:

Involvement proves most rewarding

Involvement proved most rewarding for many Central students. Numerous oratorical trophies, presentation of 'Lilies of the Field', the SPOTLIGHT, and the last CALDRON, gave students experience and the opportunity to express themselves to Central, their fellow students, and faculty.

The CALDRON and the SPOTLIGHT staffs started out mainly inexperienced, but ended a difficult year with a flourish. The SPOTLIGHT received a first class rating and the yearbook published one of its finest editions. Speech students spent many rewarding hours at contests. They took the fifth place team trophy at the Elmhurst Sectionals.

'Lilies of the Field', a drama of spiritual faith was the sole production of 71's drama department. Lincoln Chapman and Gail Beebe took starring roles.

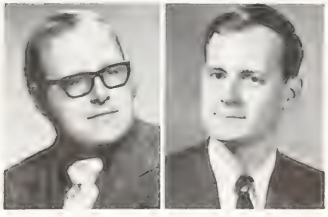
Towards the end of the 1970-71 school year, the sixth period journalism class was limited down to only four sophomore students. They are that follows from left to right: Paul Rennecker, Ralph Murdock, Curtis Robbins, and David Atkinson. Teacher of this class, and also publication advisor was Mr. Sweeney.

While in her speech class, junior Glenna Betties gives the "Black Power" symbol on her speech of equalism.

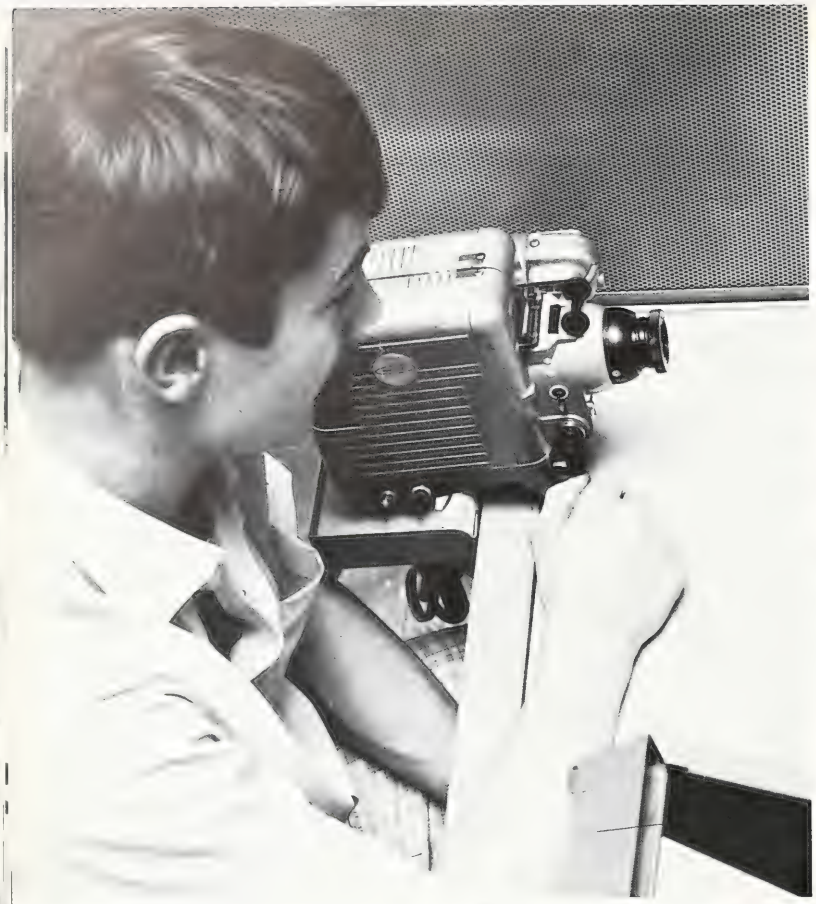
Shown here, Mr. Sweeney, publications advisor instructs senior Larry Banks and sophomore Dave Atkinson in the process of developing film.

While in their fourth period speech class, senior Larry Potts and sophomore Melvin Odom, check over the play and record recording their class, and themselves had put together. Larry also is involved in speech contests.

"WOW! I finally got a 100% and that extra ten points on our last test," exclaimed junior Algerine Hicks, to another junior, Josie Shelton. Both girls shown here work with themselves and compete in series of speech contests.



Mr. James Sweeney Mr. Delman Proctor



Student teacher Miss Shaw learns the fundamentals of teaching from Mr. McFadden's sophomore and junior English classes.

Discovering a new technique in Mrs. Williams sixth period development reading, Martin Norris, learns how to speed up his reading ability.

This year the school play, "The Lilies of the Field", was held during school instead of after school. Throughout the year the English teachers had their classes go to the auditorium, to act out plays.

With combined classes of sophomores, Mrs. Mack and Miss Roberts used a modern technique of prose dancing interpretation in class. Mrs. Thompson's class studied a comical and humorous material. instead of the traditional literature reading.

Many of Central's sophomores and juniors exchanged a new experience, by going on a field trip to the International Havester on November 20th. The field trip was sponsored by the English department head, Mr. James McFadden.

English:

First Class Play given during school

Senior students M. Jackson, K. Bell, L. Jordon, and B. Williams, study RHETORIC from Mrs. Thompson's morning English class.

With combined sophomores of Mack and Robert's classes, a modern dance was used to demonstrate the different moods, and expressions in poetry.

James McFadden

Madeline Thompson

Irene Rahmer

Bernice Roberts

Daniel Howe

Wayne Brown

Kenneth Cragué

Shirley Williams

Business:

Business Management

Here at the WOWO Radio Station downtown, seniors Debbie Taylor and Lillie Young show each other how to work the radio system in the office.

While using the overhead projector in his second period Distributive Education class, advisor Larry Fosler demonstrates with a plastic diagram to his students, the fundamentals of laying out a page for advertisement in a newspaper.

Larry Potts, a senior in Mr. Fosler's second period DECA class, is shown here adding the finishing touches to his display.

Improved Junior course

In Mrs. Swain's sixth period typing class, junior Altermease Guy puts all her concentration into a speed typing drill. In order for her to score highly, "Measey" must put together all she has learned in the past months after the grading period.

Mr. Robert Dillinger

Mr. "Buzz" Doeffler

Mr. Larry Fosler

Mrs. Janet Hawley

Mr. Leland Johnson

Mr. Barrie Peterson

Mrs. Leslie Sawin

Another fairly new and exciting field of study is the upcoming and popular field of business management. This course, which is now offered in every high school, is quickly becoming with many previously inclined academic students.

Business management courses consist of bookkeeping, business law, typewriting, and shorthand. Business classes, and clubs offered here at Central were DECA; COE; OEA; and VICA. DECA: Distributive Education Cooperation of America, offers to the students on the job training, as well as classroom training in the sales and advertising industries. COE: Cooperative Office of Education and OEA: Office of Educational Associational Association. also offers jobs to the student in whatever that student carries skills in. Last is VICA: Vocational Industrial Cooperative Association.

Band:

Clarinet Choir of nine state's first

Members of the Marching Tigers are, ROW ONE: C. Bufkin, D. Harrison, N. Eckenberger, G. Eason, S. Wells, S. Jones, J. Taylor, R. Connett, C. Deitsch; ROW TWO: J. Tharp, D. Francis, M. Jackson, M. McClendon, P. Tracy, L. Chapman, D. Spillner, S. Metzer, C. Glover, A. Chapman, F. Willis, J. Martin, V. Tucker; ROW THREE: A. Guy, S. Richardson, M. King, K. Johnson, G. Betties, M. Kelsow, B. Alderfer, L. Kennedy, E. Gray, M. Helvie, C. Brewer, V. Willis, E. Alderfer, W. Menvard, R. Porter, R. Williams, B. Robinson, M. Flye; ROW FOUR: C. Perry, P. Essex, J. Moore, Y. Kennedy, S. Smith, S. Lapsley, D. Joyner, B. Black, M. Word, G. Kelsow, T. Ganaway, P. Rogers, L. Banks, E. Smith, V. King, V. Betties, B. Simpson, L. Giddens, O. Clausey, D. Helvie, K. Hathaway, P. Davis, G. Perry, R. Harris; DRUMMERS: C. Barnes, R. Johnson, L. Clancy, R. Stalling, and A. Anderson.

At all the home football and basketball games, our Colored Guard, Spillner, Scott, Betties, and Ganaway, always leads the way to a victory.

David Marr

Although Jim Taylor listens intentively to the pep session, his thoughts are miles beyond the reach of Mr. Marr. Jim also plays the oboe in all the music concerts given by the band and choir, during school and in the evenings. Only in and during the pep sessions does Jim play the drum.

Music has always played a big role in the history of Central, and this year was no different. The horns blared and the drums rolled as the Marching Tiger Band strutted across the gridiron and serenaded the many fans at the basketball games.

Under the direction of Mr. David Marr, the music department performed not only for the athletic events, but also for the important social functions of this, the last year for Central. Music was provided at the Open House held during the Fall for the PTA. The band also played at the last commencement ceremony and sections entertained at the Senior Reception.

There is also the everyday entertaining when anyone going past the band room can be treated to a free concert. The strains of sweet and sometimes not so sweet music drifted both from the bandroom and from the football practice field.

Numerous awards were won by the members of the band throughout the year. These prizes were richly deserved and can only be matched by the applause of the many fans who were so much a part of the deep traditions of Music at Central.

Central's own music department at the end of the year awarded Lincoln Chapman both of its highly regarded prizes. He was the recipient of the Arion Award and the John Philip Sousa Award for Band.

It's been a long time since Central had a complete orchestra, so the marching tigers finally decided to put one together. It contains the ones picked to be the most qualified for the instrument. The 1970-71 Orchestra are, ROW ONE: Rovanna Andrews, Cathy Ellis, Karen Scott, Tonya McGee, and Faith Thomas; ROW TWO: Alfred Anderson, Tara Ganaway, Debbie Spillner, Alma Chapman, Earl Alderfer, Janice Tharp, Ruth Connett, Selma Jones, and Cindy Dietsch; IN THE BACK: James Boone.

P. Davis, L. Yorgey, B. Weibel, L. Chapman, and Mr. Holloway blend their musical skills during one of many hours spent in diligent practice.

in memory of . . .

William Wetzel

"Soft music, when beautiful voices die, lives in memory."

Mr. Willard Holloway

Being involved in choir involved a wide variety of musical skills, ranging from vocal to instrumental. Becky Weibel puts to use her skill on the piano as she practices one of the melodies done during the 1970-71 school year.

Choir:

Singers miss leadership of Wetzel

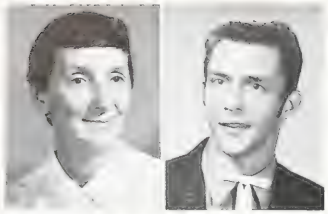
The 1970-71 Swing Choir: At piano: Debbie Gething. ROW ONE: G. Lastor, L. Dixie, S. Bledsoe, H. Dowdell, R. Curry, C. Calloway, M. Lynch, S. Jones, S. Jackson, C. Followell, L. Banks, P. Davis, G. Connor, and P. Rogers. ROW TWO: Mr. Holloway, L. Lovell, P. Letchew, B. Hoskins, S. Davis, C. Summerville, P. Robinson, B. Boylin, L. Dixie, L. Allen, K. Wilson, D. Hearts and L. Chapman. ROW THREE: E. Bearfield, S. Dowdell, T. Kelley, S. Schiedler, D. Keppler, E. Lyttle, C. Kiem, C. Browning, S. Walter, C. Beck, L. Burke, B. Wiebel, and L. Yorgey. ROW FOUR: R. Peggins, P. Giddens, F. Brownly, K. Fisher, P. Ingol, P. Johnson, S. Cooper, C. Taylor, D. Parker, B. Robertson, C. Wieatfield, D. Moore, S. Walter, and D. Jones.

Choir was an important part of many centralites' lives in CHS's final year. Here C. Followell concentrates on the lyrics and melody of a tune.

Sing out, Sweet Central. Indeed this could be the motto of the Central High School choirs as their singing voices made this last year more enjoyable. Not only did the choirs perform at the major concerts, but various groups entertained at such social events as the Senior Reception, at the Honors Banquet, and even the Commencement ceremonies for the last graduating class.

Divisions such as the Concert Choir and the Swing Choir gave many students the chance to participate and experience a great number of various types of vocal music. The singing ran the whole list all the way from the classical music of Bach and Handel to the soul beat favored by the Soul Ensemble. Variety was truly the Choir.

One note of sorrow and tragedy that the Choir and all of Central had to bear was the loss of Mr. William Wetzel, director of vocal music. Mr. Wetzel was killed in an auto accident during the year. Mr. William Holloway served as the director of vocal music for the rest of the year.



Miss Lenna "Sis" Arnold Mr. James Kiem

In order for a student to work and study properly in school, he must be physically fit. Here is where our two physical education teachers come into the picture.

"Sis" Arnold sets up a program for her classes, keeping all the girls fit. In the fall, they worked with basketball and kinball. Leading to winter and spring activities, there was tumbling, softball, volleyball, ping-pong, and archery.

In our young men's department, they participated in physical exercises, then going outdoors to play flag football and softball. In the gym, they played basketball and all types of running activities.

All students that were especially good in gymnastic exercises were awarded on Recognition Day, June 4th.

Phys Ed:

Education prove student's capabilities

In "Sis" Arnold's third period gym class Cindy Cooper listens intently while "Sis" gives instructions and tips on how to play kinball.

Volunteers from all young men's gym classes, rolled sod from the Central football field, in order for the new schools to have the perfection of a beautiful lawn.

Basketball at Central has always been a large part of the Tiger Physical Education system. This has always been a time when the fine points of the game could be studied and alley ball forgotten.

Central offered to the students, four different courses of industrial crafts, metal, wood, drafting, and auto mechanics. Including the advice and training from skilled instructors.

In the first semester, there was a preparation period for industrial art students. Then, in later operations, the student went into further study of that certain craft.

In each class, the student learns their capabilities and control of the tools that he uses for his project. Here, the student learns another form of vocation, while still in school. This gives the student another chance in the "business" world for a type of job that doesn't need a "white collar".

Department head of industrial arts was Mr. Marvin Todd, along with the other instructors; Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Piepenbrink, Mr. Rian, Mr. Herman, Mr. Surber, and Mr. Yager.

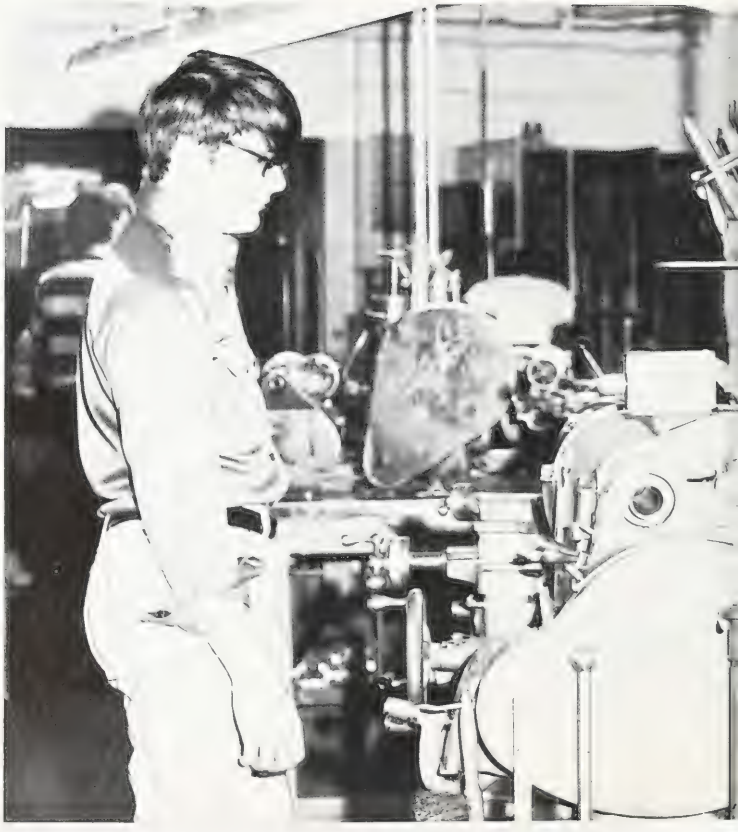
Keeping his eyes on his wood project, Glen Hartsock works busily to the time of Mr. Rian's first period shop class.

Industrial Arts:

Students learn capabilities on labor

Mr. Marvin Todd Mr. Cliff O'Brien

Shown here, junior Kenneth Walton and a Central Catholic student work very carefully in their first period machine shop. Teaching these students, and other students is Mr. O'Brien.



In their first period class, auto mechanics, seniors Kenneth Van Pelt. Ken Crouch. and a watcher, tinker with the distributor in the engine. Adviser to this class was Mr. Surber.

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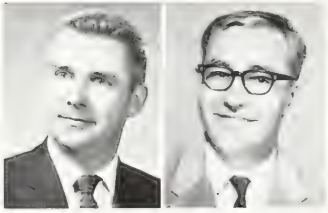

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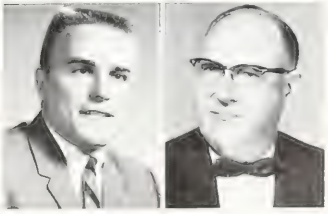

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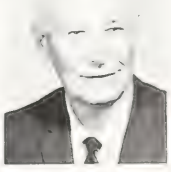


Mr. Kenneth Yager

Juniors Michiel Taritas, Tara Ganaway, Derek Thomas, and teacher Mrs. Mack portray characters of Latin history.

Third period French students, Erma Arana, Emma Bearfield, Cynthia Thomas, and Martha Gomez, listen to one of their first year tape recordings. While these students work with recordings, their teacher and department head of the language arts, Mr. Baughman prepares their next lesson in the history, and background of famous French explorers. Mr. Baughman also teaches Spanish one, two, three, and four.

Language:

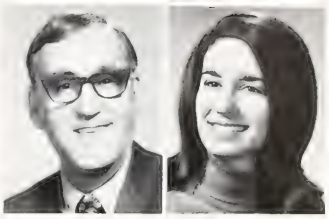
Language students gain in grammatical structure

These students not only learned words, sentence structures, and verb conjugations, but their cultures, and the history of the language.

Language students also gained insight into the evolution and grammatical structure of the English language.

To learn the language as it is spoken in its native country, French and Spanish students listen to it in a language lab.

Even the Latin students exercise their powers of communication on occasion. On April 22, Fort Wayne Latin students celebrated the founding of Rome by a meeting at Fairfield Junior High School for a flashback into the "Golden Days" of gladiators and their fights, discus throws, and chariot races.



Mr. John Baughman Mrs. Nancy Mack

Looking over on to a student's book and homework, language department head, Mr. Baughman gets ready to have a discussion with his class.

"Love conquers all," as sophomore Micheal Neal dreams a million miles away, in his third period, first year Spanish class.

Home Ec:

Cooking classes find new recipes

Under the direction of Mrs. Hewes, the sewing classes are sewing with the newest styles and fabrics. While the sewing classes are using the new styles and fabrics, the cooking classes are trying out new recipes, which they someday, may be serving to families of their own. The recipes, of which the cooking classes are using, are found by Mrs. (Durfey) Yoguelet, the Home Management teacher.

The cooking classes this year, planned, cooked, and served their own Christmas banquet. They also held their annual Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award, who was given to Virginia Wilson. She was selected for her performance in a written knowledge and attitude examination.

The Home Management class constructed a model room. They designed all their furniture, and, upholstered certain parts of the furniture. The upholstery and curtains were coordinated according to the student's knowledge of color schemes. The students used cardboard boxes to form their model room. Head of the home economics department was Mrs. Natalie Hewes, along with Mrs. Darlene (Durfey) Yoguelet.

Mrs. Natalie Hewes Mrs. Darlene Yoguelet

While in Mrs. Hewes third period sewing class, Zelma Louise Petrie tries her skills in making a "Seventeen" Summer outfit.

Home economics students, William King, Marcia Phillips, and Claudia White finish scraping cake pans to end their fifth period class.

Indulged with painting a black radical leader, Claude "Wacky" Jackson and Sylvania Brooks laugh with amusement, of the work they have done.

Carolyn Wadlington Marge Burford

Art:

Art students exhibited class projects

Students this year competed in an Art Exhibit. Held at downtown Ayres, which was under the direction of three Central art teachers, Mrs. Wadlington, Mrs. Buford. and Mrs. Minear. Later, the works were sent to the consultant offices. where Gene Porter chose the works for each school to be displayed. There were eight art students and eight displays, which showed the work of Central.

Along with the usual art studies, there was also the study of ceramics, and pottery. These Centralites bettered themselves by being constructive with all the familiar. and different studies of art. They learned to express their feeling by a way of creation.

Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington, headed the art department through another projectful year, along with the help of Mrs. Marge Buford. Both teachers discussed in their classes the pros and cons, of their creative work.

Carving a Christmas block, Greg Krumwiede enjoys ceramics better than the usual painting in Mrs. Wadlington first period art class.

Game.
Everyone cheer!
We're gonna win this game tonight!
We're the soul Central Tigers.
Come on, people—yell louder!
This is a special kind of freedom.
To be free, liberated from just sitting around,
Quietly existing.
Free to yell to your favorite player,
"Get 'em! Stomp 'em! Right on!"
Free to stand up and scream.
Show your spirit!
We will win!
We've got soul, and we're super bad!
But back in your mind, something's nagging.
It won't be long before it's all gone.
You won't be yelling for the Great Central Tigers
This time next year.
This is the beginning of the end.

Sports

Members of the undefeated, 10th rated, Fort Wayne City Champions are, from left to righ, kneeling, J. Dunbar, R. Turner, D. Thomas, K. Van Pelt, R. Kennedy, J. Lapsley, L. Harris, K. Bell, C. Whitt, C. Bullock, P. Gibson, G. Temple, M. Helvie. Middle row are; D. Patterson, E. Kelso, L. Clancy, P. Fowlkes, G. Myatt, B. Love, L. Banks, C. Brewer, T. Hines, L. Burnie, D. Milligan, W. Slack, L. Hamilton, Standing are; Coach Schneider, Coach Howe, J. Alverez, G. McCowan, R. Gage, L. Snyder, E. Goodwin, J. Lamb, C. Jones, D. Meeks, R. Barnes, J. Nelson, G. Bopp, R. Daniels, C. Brown, L. Franklin, Coach Herman, and Head Coach Doerffler.

Undefeated Gridtigers take city series

1971 was the last year for football for Central's Gridtigers, but it certainly was a year that will be remembered for a long time in the Summit City sports world. The Tigers were not to be denied as they put it all together and racked a perfect season up for the record books' finale.

Only a tie at the hands of Central Catholic marred the strong rush of eight wins in one of the city's tougher schedules. Big wins over public school foe North Side and the private school leader Luers were great spots for the rolling Bengal gridders.

Strong running backs led by Clarence Bullock, Carl Whitt, Larry Harris, and the quarterback Ron Kennedy gave the Centralites something to cheer about. The backs could grind out the yardage behind a great line anchored by Daryl Thomas, Gene Myatt, Roger Turner, and Walter Slack, or they could break loose for a long gainer bringing the crowd to their feet, cheering the Bengals.

A passing threat from Kennedy to ends Ron Barnes or Bob Love never let the opposition try to concentrate on the rushing attack. A quick pass to the running backs also helped to keep the games wide open all year.

Pursued by several Bishop Luers Knights, Clarence Bullock managed to escape for a gain of a few yards in the 19-7 victory. Bullock proved to be a real spark for the Tigers as his explosive running and his determined blocking time and again was the difference between the Bengals and many of their opponents.

Senior Carl Whitt (No. 22) gets tripped up by a North Side defender as he scrambles for valuable inches in a 33-0 triumph over the 'Skins. Roger Turner (No. 60), Bob Love (No. 81), and Larry Harris (No. 20) block off defenders.

Senior All-City Quarterback Ron Kennedy (30) leaps over the out stretched hand of an Elmhurst Trojan. The Bengals blanked them 6-0 in a close game. Clarence Bullock (33) and Ty Hines (21) block out.

Senior wingback Larry Harris sprints past some Redskins in that 33-0 win over North.

Pictured above is the fine Tiger defensive line. These Gridtigers helds opponents to an average of 7.9 points per game. Readying themselves for actions are Robert Love (81), Gene Myatt (71), Larry Banks (74), Clarence Bullock (33), Coleridge Brewer (70), Roger Turner (60) and Kirk Bell (64).

Great offense is one part of putting together a winning football team, but the other idea is that when you score the other side doesn't. The Tiger defense did that job well.

Style was the watchword of the defense as they excelled in picking off pass interceptions and covering fumbles. Hard down field tackling brought cheers from the fans and groans from the foe. Many times, the hard Tiger pass rush caught the quarterback looking and then brought him down hard.

Line play for the Battling Bengals had all the trademarks of good, hard nosed grid spirit. Most opposition backs found it a hard job to carry the ball through the line and often an impossible job to carry it outside of the ends and cornerbacks.

Much credit for the excellent season has to go to the coaching. Every player knew where to go when and what to do when he got there. Head coach Doerffler planned the strategy and saw to it that coaches Howe, Herman, and Schneider got it across to the team members at practice.

Ron Kennedy (No. 30) reels back to set for a long bomb while Kenny Van Pelt (No. 12) and Clarence Bullock (No. 33) block out some Elmhurst Trojans in the annual Football Jamboree.

All-City safety junior Dennis "Dinky" Patterson (No. 32) powers his way through the line of 12th ranked Luers in a game that saw Central defeat Luers 19-7 in a Battle of the Unbeatens.

Senior Larry Harris (No. 20) sprints past some Redskins from Fort Wayne North Side, while Bob Love (No. 81) watches. The Tigers won 33-0.

Coach Buzz Doerffler goes over some pass plays with All City quarterback Ron "Batman" Kennedy.

Strong Central gridders total 234-71

An anxious bench watches the 10th rated Gridtigers of Fort Wayne Central squeeze out a 6-0 blanking of the Fort Wayne Elmhurst Trojans. Bengals watching are Carl Whitt (No. 22), Mike Helvie (No. 40), Lavon Snyder (No. 10), Kirk Bell (No. 64), Manager Larry Franklin, and Andrew Moore (No. 11).

FOOTBALL TEAM RECORD 8-0-1

FWC		OPP.
27	New Haven	18
38	New Castle	14
33	North Side	0
23	South Side	0
28	Snider	14
12	Central Catholic	12
6	Elmhurst	0
19	Bishop Luers	7
48	Concordia	6

Anticipation is shown on the faces of Centralites George Mallory, Alfred Anderson, Gary Kendrick, and Winston Wright as they wait the sound of the starting gun in a home meet with Bellmont and DeKalb.

Harriers run well, lack depth to place in meets

Crosscountry is a lonely sport. To reach a high level of of achievement, it is necessary for a young man to spend many hours running many miles. Most often this is done by himself and done on his own time.

The Tiger Harriers spent their many hours and ran their many miles but still were not often winners. As an old sports-writer once said, it is a shame that races are won by a strong set of legs and not by a determined heart. Central runners had the heart but often did not have the legs to win.

Bengals also often had trouble getting in enough places to win a meet, but they were able to secure some scoring places in all of their meets. Depth was not present and this kept down the number of team wins.

Seniors Alfred Anderson and Winston Wright led the harriers in this, their last season of competition. Runner of the year was Derrick Thomas, a junior.

Coach of the Bengal harriers was Mr. Barrie Peterson. Peterson also serves as the assistant track coach for the Tiger Cindermen.

Members of the 1970 Tiger Cross-Country team are from left to right: kneeling is Winston Wright, Larry Queary, Emerson Parish, Arnold Scruggs, Gary Kendrick, Mike Lasley. Standing are George Mallory, Larry Rushing, Alfred Anderson, Derek Thomas, Harold Brewer, Jimmy Martin and Coach Barrie Peterson.

The sweat on the brow of sophomore George Mallory shows the hard work needed to place in a meet. Bending over after the race is junior Harold Brewer.

Co-Captain of the 1970 team, senior Winston Wright, shows the strain of hard running as he stretches out his stride in a home meet held at West Swinney Park.

1970 Cross-Country "Runner of the Year" junior Derek F. Thomas seems to be way ahead as he turns at the flag in a meet with Central Noble, Bellmont, and DeKalb.

Harrier Alfred Anderson, known as "Bunchie" to the team speeds up to sprint as he puts in that final drive towards the finish line. Bunchie was a Co-Captain.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM RECORD
3-13

14	East Noble	17
36	Columbia City	19
39	Portland	20
37	Bluffton	22
50	North Side	15
50	Snider	15
37	Bishop Dwenger	18
25	Central Catholic	31
44	Dekalb	15
21	Bellmont	36
20	Central Noble	36
50	Elmhurst	15
50	South Side	15
40	Bishop Luers	16
41	Concordia	19
47	New Haven	15

*Low score wins

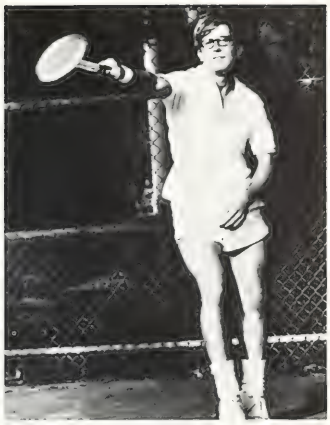
"Raquetman of the Year" Senior Ron Sitler returns a serve with the fitness of a pro. Ron won 4 of 8 for a 500 year.

Senior Mickey Rice readies himself, while Mike Neal returns a serve. Team Captain Greg Blough watches in the background.

TENNIS TEAM RECORD 2-7-1

CHS		Opp.
7	Bishop Luers	0
0	Huntington	0
0	Warsaw	7
0	Elmhurst	7
1	Snider	6
0	Northside	7
0	Southside	7
1	Lakeland	6
2	Central Catholic	5
6	Homestead	1

Pictured above is the Tiger Tennis Team. From left to right, kneeling; Randall Nash, Charles Weber, Michael Neal, and Captain Greg Blough, Standing are Coach Jim Keim, Dave Howard, Rex Harris, Mickey Rice and Ron Sitler.



Captain for the 1970 season Greg Blough grits his teeth. to show his determination to win. The netters ended with a 2-7-1 mark.

Tiger netters finish 2-7 to end Central's tennis

Under the direction of new Tennis Coach Jim Keim, the Tiger Tennis team broke a 26 meet losing streak which had lasted through the three previous seasons.

The spark plug in this effort was "Raquetman of the year" Ron Sitler. Sitler won 4 of 8 matches in leading the net team to a record breaking 2-7-1 season, the best since 1964.

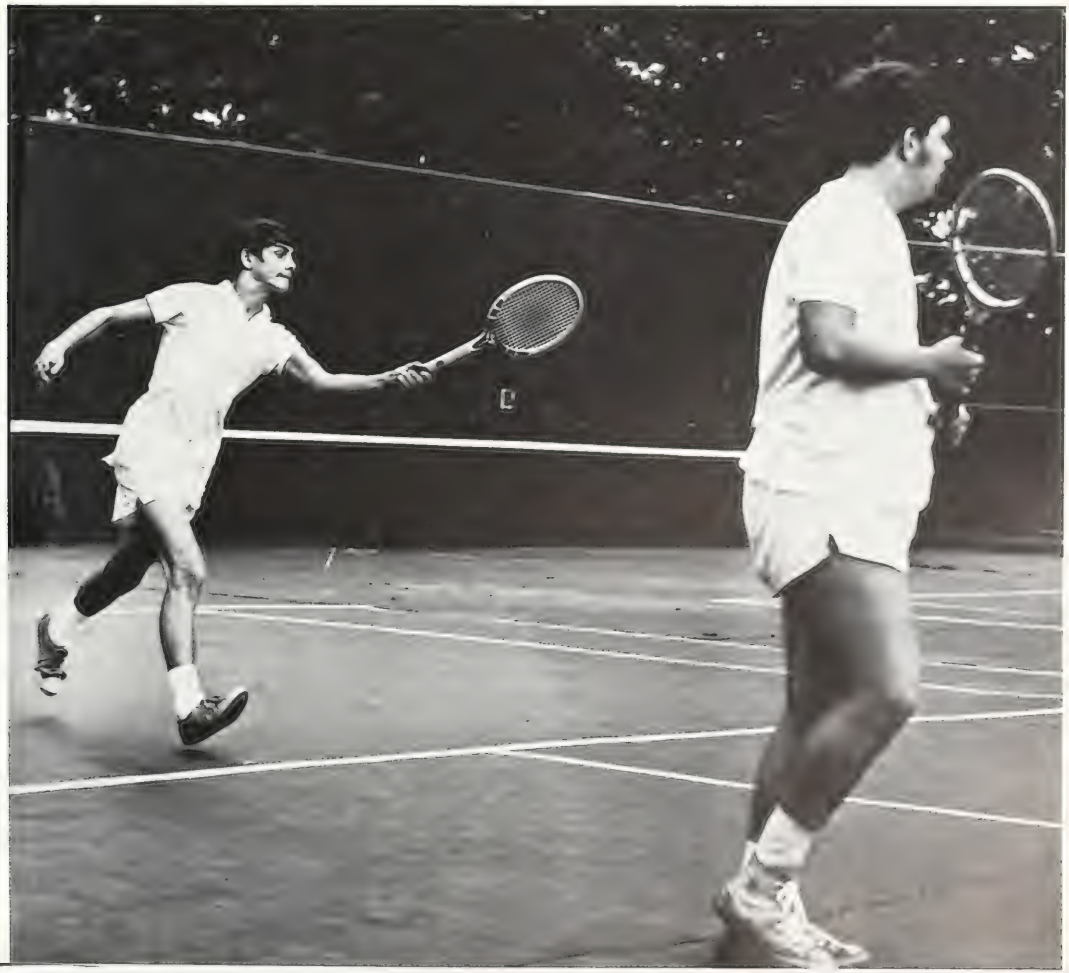
It seems fitting that the Bengals should go out with a semi-successful season. The first victory of the season came when the Tigers met the Homestead Spartans and came home all smiles with a 6-1 triumph. The win gave the Tigers new hope.

Another one of the bright spots of the season was a first-round victory of the No. 3 doubles team . in the ISHAA Sectional tournament. The doubles team lost in the next round. but tallied . three points, which gave them ninth place in the meet.

The Bengals also placed 8th in City Series competition, with their only City victory coming on a forfeit by Bishop Luers. Captain of the 1970 Tennis team was junior Greg Blough.

Improvement was the key note to the season, but victory in the sense of win and lose proved rather scarce in this the last campaign for the Tiger netters.

Senior Ron Sitler gives it all he's got as he strains to return a serve. Dave Howard waits his turn to bat the ball.



City crowns the Tigers

"ARCHERS TIP SAINTS 73-72; TIGERS CHAMPS!" This headline was read by many in the JOURNAL-GAZETTE. The article told how Central won the City Championship. Central won the City Crown for the 18th time in its history, with a 6-2 mark.

The Bengals were defeated only by Bishop Dwenger and Concordia in city series. The tigers compiled a 15-5 mark on the regular season. They triumphed by 18 points in a revenge victory over Bishop Dwenger in the first round game of Sectional number one IHSAA Tourney, but lost 75-74 in an exciting overtime game to Elmhurst in the Semi-Finals.

The Dillemen won Runner-up honors in the Carmel Holiday Tourney, defeating Martinsville in the opening game 83-70. Defending State Runner-up, Carmel, stopped the locals by six, 71-65, in the Championship encounter.

Some of the highlights of the season were defeating Elmhurst, Dwenger, South Side, Kokomo Haworth, and Anderson. The Bengals lost by a mere 11 points to eventual State Finalist Elkhart, in the Blazer's gym.

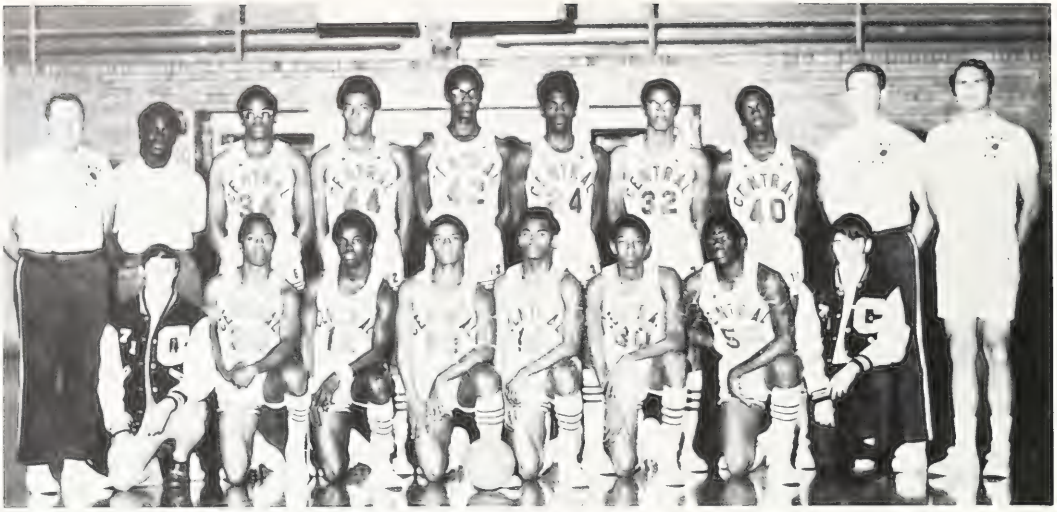
Central Cagers were led by team Captain Ronald Barnes on all counts; rebounding, assists, and free-throw shooting. Barnes, a junior, was the only unanimous selection to the ALL-CITY basketball team. The rest of the starting squad also received honorable mention on the ALL-CITY polls. Those listed were Tyrone Bishop, Jerry Lapsley, Ron Kennedy, and Layfayette Jordan.

Laffeyette Jordan drives toward the bucket in the annual Preview, which was won by the white, 63-62.

To the right Ron Barnes (40) shoots over South Side's Irv Parrish. The Tigers won the 122nd encounter 63-50, to win the all-time series 65-57.

Terry Burt shoots over Ron Barnes during a typical tiger practice. Larry Bright and Lafeyette Jordon are also pictured.

Ron Barnes goes up for the tip in the 55-42 win over North. Also pictured are Ron Kennedy (20), Jerry Lapsley (14), and Tyrone Bishop (12).



Pictured above are the 1970-71 City Champs; kneeling from left to right: M. Helvie (mgr.), R. Kennedy, T. Bishop, D. Patterson, J. Lapsley, J. Dunbar, L. McCague. Standing Coach Dille, C. Bullock, (stat), L. Bright, D. Dufor, G. Myatt, T. Burt, L. Jordan, R. Barnes, Coach Omerod and Coach Howe.

VARSITY TEAM RECORD 16-6

FWC		OPP.
55	North Side	42
44	New Haven	30
55	Snider	47
55	South Bend Adams	67
64	Heritage	48
63	Warsaw	62
66	Elmhurst	62
83	Martinsville (Hol. Tourney)	70
65	Carmel (Hol. Tourney)	71
76	Anderson	64
66	Concordia	74
53	Bishop Dwenger	83
76	Bishop Luers	65
78	Tipton	65
79	Kokomo Haworth	69
63	South Side	50
56	Elkhart	67
73	Central Catholic	71
75	Huntington North (Overtime)	73
86	East Noble	82
76	Bishop Dwenger (Sectionals)	58
74	Elmhurst (Overtime)	75

Ron Kennedy (the Batman), has his shot blocked by an Heritage Patriot. The Tigers won 64-48.

Dillemen end season with 15-5 mark

To the right, Tiger Larry Bright tips in two over Heritage's Harold Brooks. CHS won 64-48.

Coach Bob Dille (pictured above) watches a typical tiger practice; he has coached for 5 years at CHS.

Team Captain, Ron Barnes, leaps high over the defensive arms of a Heritage Patriot.

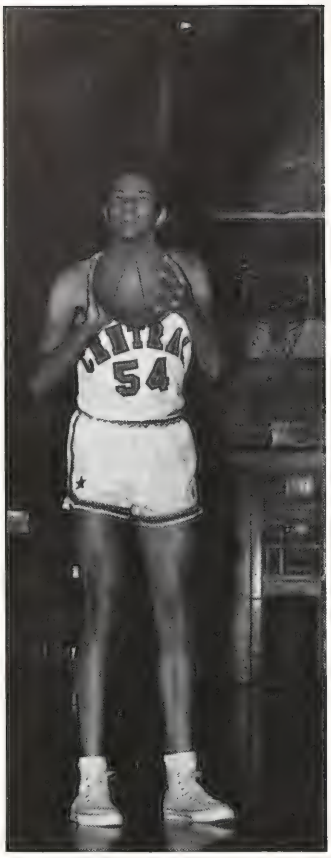
JV Cagers are champs

Junior Varsity Co-City Champions for the second year in a row, was the accomplishment of the 1970-71 Baby Bengals. The Tigers sporting a 16-4 record, also gained the Runner-up Title in the Fort Wayne Central Invitational Tourney, which they hosted.

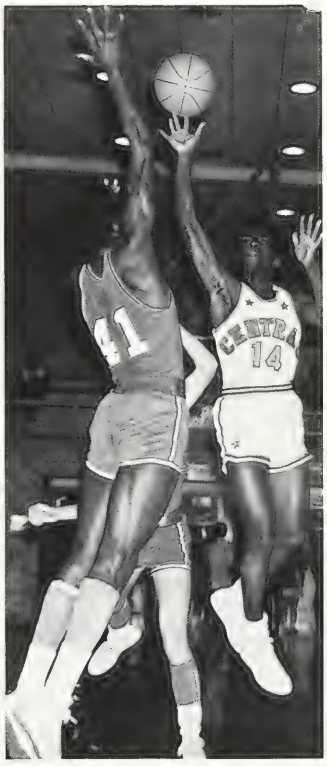
The Tigers, led by Coach Howe, had such high points as compiling a once-beaten record against out-of-town foes, winning 9 of 10 contests. Against City foes the Bengals compiled a 6-2 tally. The offensive average of the team was 50 points per game.

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM
RECORD 16;4

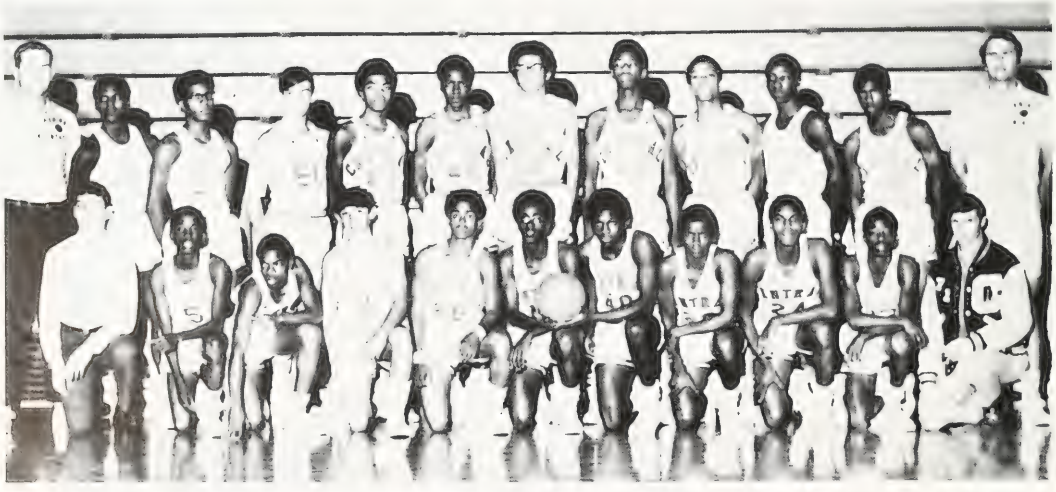
FWC		OPP.
46	North Side	38
51	New Haven	31
46	Snider	51
47	South Bend Adams	40
50	Heritage	29
47	Warsaw	24
58	Elmhurst	54
56	Bishop Luers (Hol. Tourney)	34
43	North Side (Hol. Tourney)	47
51	Anderson	36
67	Concordia	40
48	Bishop Dwenger	37
48	Bishop Luers	34
55	Tipton	43
57	Kokomo Haworth	44
36	South Side	38
41	Elkhart	55
64	Central Catholic	50
50	Huntington North	37
49	East Noble	46



Tiger reserve center Derek Thomas carefully aims for a free-throw in the 46-38 win over North.



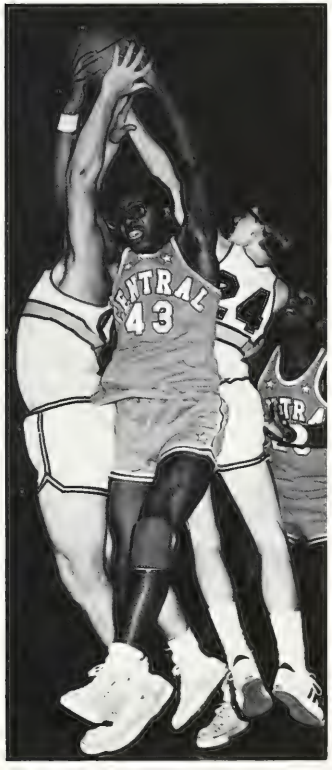
Central's Greg Craig shoots for two over a South Bend Adams player; Central won 47-40.



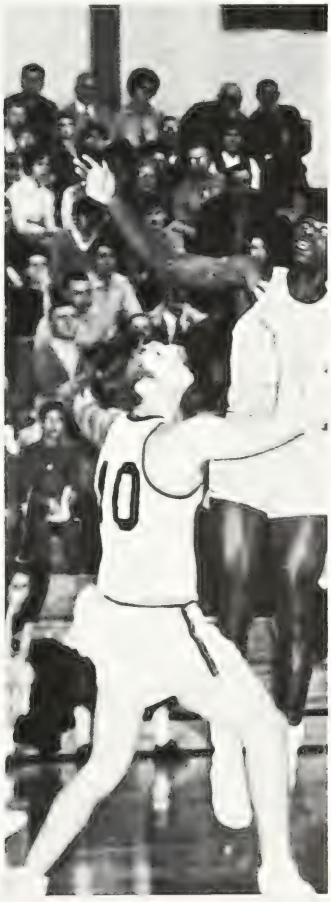
JV team from left to right, D. Helvie, M. Moore, M. Stevenson, R. O'Barr, L. Kennedy, G. Craig, T. Hines, E. Goodwin, L. Davis, C. Freeman, M. Helvie. Standing are Coach Omerod, O. Truitt, S. Mack, K. Merrimen, M. Whitt, A. Craig, D. Thomas, J. Ellis, J. Lamb, J. Weatherspoon, B. Russell and Coach Howe.

The undefeated Fort Wayne Central Sophomore team poses above, Bengals won a City Championship honors with a 6-0 city series record. From left to right kneeling are; Larry Kennedy and Delmar Helvie (mgr.). Standing are Coach Omerod, Bill Russell, Mike Whitt, Jimmy Weatherspoon, Keith Merrieman, Otis Truitt, Saul Mack and Larry Davis.

Saul Mack (43), fights for a rebound in the easy 60-22 victory over Bellmont, at the Braves gym.



Sophomore Bill Russell goes up for an easy layup in the 50-29 victory over Heritage.



Blazing through a perfect season, Fort Wayne Central's Sophomore team, won the city Championship, along with the distinction of being the first undefeated "C" team in Tiger history. The Bengals plowed through seven straight opponents, then defeating North by one point, 41-40 in the title game, held in the Tiger's Den.

The Bengal Cubs were headed by Coach Kip Omerod and practiced with Coach Howe's reserve team. The Cubs defeated North, Elmhurst and New Haven twice. They humbled South, Snider and Bellmont once.

Tiger "C's" take city

SOPHOMORE TEAM RECORD 9-0

FWC		OPP.
50	New Haven	24
52	Snider	32
47	Elmhurst	43
51	North Side	40
33	South Side	24
50	New Haven	40
54	Elmhurst	40
41	North Side	40
60	Bellmont	22

WRESTLING TEAM RECORD

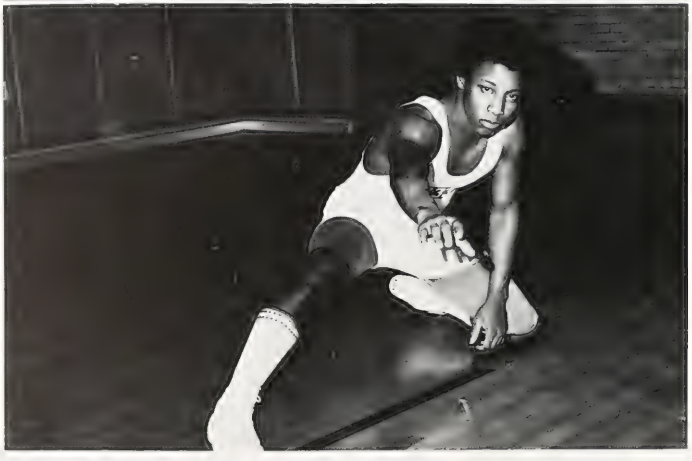
FWC		OPP.
20	North Side	33
27	Goshen	21
29	South Side	19
36	DeKalb	16
44	Pierceton	10
41	Norwell	11
19	Concordia	23
19	Elmhurst	27
22	Warsaw	20
27	Snider	13
33	Manchester	21
23	New Haven	24
39	Homestead	15

Kenny Van Pelt, state finalist in the 133 pound class, avoids being grabbed by the other guy. Van Pelt was 16-3 for 1970-71.

Above is Clarence Bullock of the 185 pound class and state runner up. Bullock did not lose during the regular season and was still unbeaten going into the last match of the season that he eventually lost by a decision of 7-6 for the 185 pound crown.

Below top is Rotha Early who as number three wrestler in the state in the 105 pound class with a season record of 18-2.

Below bottom is Ken Van Pelt who was number four wrestler in the state in the 135 pound class. His season record was 17-3.



Grapplers 5th in state for final Tiger season

Pictured above is sectional champ Cliff McCowan.

Right is 1970 state finalist Roger Turner.

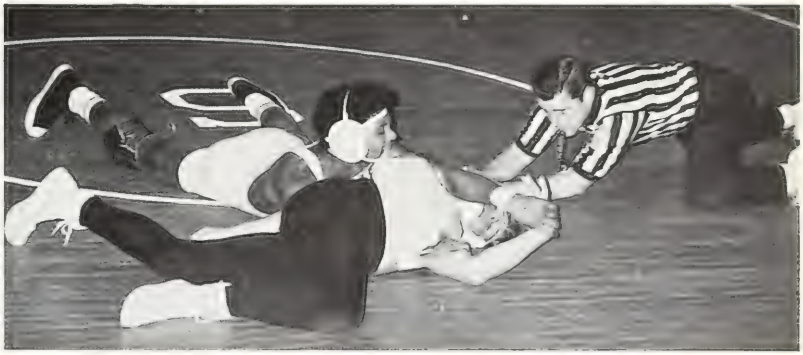
In the picture below are the members of the 1971 Central Wrestling Team. From left to right, 1st Row Alvarez, Jackson, Peterson, Nesbitt, Lesh, Meeks, Betties, Jones, J. Turner, Brooks, Brewer, West, Milligan, Brown; 2nd Row, Coach Herman, Fields, Manning, Lasley, Fowlkes, Rhone, Daniels, McCowan, Bullock, Nelson, Van Pelt, Jackson, Early, and Snyder.

Fifth in state, a goal reached by no other Fort Wayne wrestling team in its history, was the mark of the 1970-71 Grappling Tigers. Central's mighty matmen won a sectional crown and a regional championship enroute to the State Meet. State wrestlers were Rotha Early, Kenneth Van Pelt, and Clarence Bullock. Cliff McCowan was a contender on the regional level. Central tallied fifteen points in the state final on the strength of the showing by three Tigers.

In the sectionals, Central outscored the runner up Concordia Cadets by fifteen points to take the sectional title.

The Bengals won the regional Crown for the first time ever by out scoring runner up Muncie Central by a familiar fifteen point margin. Overall, the Tigers, led by first year coach Tom Herman, compiled an 8-5 regular season record. After a loss to North Side, the Tigers went on to win six straight.

Then came a slump when injuries hit and Central won just two of the last six. Clarence Bullock went through the regular season undefeated and lost only in the last meet of the state tourney and then only by a 7-6 decision after wrestling well.



1971 Tiger track squad last for Schneider

Directed by retiring Coach Howie Schneider, the Tiger Track squads of 1970 and 1971 completed two semi-successful seasons. The 1970 team sent an individual to the State Finals in the 440 yard run. This individual Neil Brabson, won fifth place honors for one point.

This was the last tally ever for Central in the State Championship Meet. It gave CHS a tie for 40th in the state of Indiana. The 1971 Central team was typical of Tiger teams for the last few years. It had a few outstanding individuals, but lacked in the area of depth.

The '71 team beat Woodlan and beat Bishop Dwenger twice for a total of three victories, but lost to seven other teams. The team compiled an amazing relay invitational record defeating 26 of 35 teams competed against for a 26-9 mark.

The Bengal team walked away with 3rd place honors in both the Lime City and Goshen Relays and took 6th place in the sixteen team North Side relays. The Tiger half-mile relay team went to the Regional Finals.

Central's Dave Milligan is out of the starting blocks quickly and off to an early lead for the Tigers. Dave was a part of Central's Sectional Runner-up Half-Mile Relay Team.

Above is the 1971 Tiger Track Team; from left to right kneeling, B. Milligan, M. Lesh, G. Kendrick, Kirk Bell, C. Whitt, M. Helvie, J. Turner, and G. Jackson. Standing are D. Helvie, (Mgr), A. Moore, L. Kennedy, B. Daniels, L. Baatz, A. Anderson, D. Milligan, D. Thomas, R. Turner, J. Martin, and B. Russell.

Junior Gary Kendrick hands off to Alfred Anderson in the Mile Relay, in the last regular track meet ever for Central, held at New Haven's fields.

Central's MVP for track, senior Carl Whitt shows a blur of form as he hurdles in a track meet held at Elmhurst. The Tigers had a 26-9 relay record.

FWC		Opp.
21	Elmhurst	78
21	Snider	69
46½	B. Dwenger	36½
42	North Side	97
42	B. Dwenger	29
38	New Haven	70
49½	Bishop Luers	64
38	Woodlan	34
49½	Central Catholic	54½
46½	Concordia	88
6th	North Side Relays	
3rd	Goshen Relays	
3rd	Lime City Relays	

Central golfers without win in regular season

The final golf team suffered through another winless season. The Bengals were led by second year coach Robert Dornte. They had a disappointing year and ended with a campaign total of 0-17.

Lack of experience and depth proved to be the biggest obstacle to the Tigers getting on the winning track. This lack of veterans and substitutes proved to be a deciding factor in a number of meets.

Highlight of the season was the sectional where the Tigers were picked to be dead last but did manage to beat three of the teams who were predicted to beat them. The Bengals finished 18th in the field.

The CHS strokers were led in most of their meets by their only returning letterman, Earl Alderfer. Number two man through most of the season was George Bopp. Bopp at times in the season came on to challenge Alderfer for the number one spot on the team.

Number two man on the golf team, George Bopp, carefully lines up a very important putt.

Earl Alderfer gets ready to drop a putt.

Tiger Golfers were, Front Row, Charles Slack, Frank Hagadorn, and Mitchell Rice. Back Row is Earl Alderfer, George Bopp, and Dave Howard, names read from left to left to right.

Earl Alderfer was the golfers' mainstay.

"Chopping word is hard work" pants Centralite golfer Dave Howard as he swings away.

"Now I'll get it" threatens Charles Slack.

George Bopp moves on after his tee shot.

"Missed it by that Much!" exclaims Mick Rice as he approaches the green to hole out.

People.
When you see a line of faces, it's hard to remember
That each one of them is an individual.
With thoughts and feelings of their own.
They're all different.
They have their own lives to live;
Their own problems to think about.
Some are black, some are white, some are yellow—
Others are brown or red—or mixed.
They come in all sizes, shapes, and colors.
But this is the last year these people will
Proudly call themselves Centralites.
For many years, people have come this way.
They've become a part of us.
They've emerged different from when they came in.
They've learned something more about life
And how to live it.
After all these years, it had to happen.
Perhaps it's true that all good things must end.
But does this have to be the beginning of our end?

People

The soulful senior class was led through a very successful year by their president Barbara Williams (sitting), Cheryl Walker (lower step), and their secretary Cynthia Mays. They sponsored a senior dance March 12.

Seniors last, yet the best

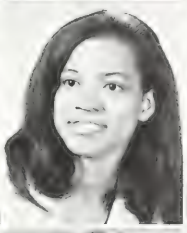
Being the last class to graduate was quite an honor for the Central seniors of 1971 but it was not enough for them. They also decided that they had to be one of the best. Work for a number of projects and activities helped insure that their ambition would be realized when graduation day finally came. Seniors provided the core for the strong athletic program that helped set new records and gain new acclaim for the Tigers of Central.

First place in the cities race both in football and basketball showed that the Tigers were not to be denied glory in this their final year. State finishes by three of the seniors on the Tiger wrestling team added both to the fame of Central and of the class of 1971.

Academic glory came when the senior class tried their collective hands at the testing programs such as the SAT and the ACT. School honors also piled up when the list of seniors was read for scholarships. Considering the number of people in the senior class, Central was among the best in the city in regard to the number of scholarships received and the total amount of money they were for. The class of 1971 is certainly sure to be remembered for all its achievements.

Gloria Aguirre
Earl Alderfer

Alfred Anderson
Reginald Anderson
Mary Sue Atkinson
Jane Banks
Larry Banks
Jane Barnes

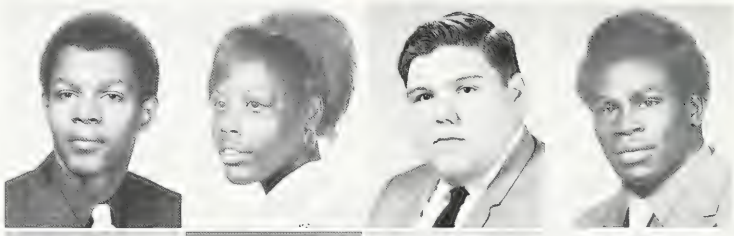


Emma Bearfield
Carol Beck
Gail Beebe
Kirk Bell
Paula Betties
Tyrone Bishop

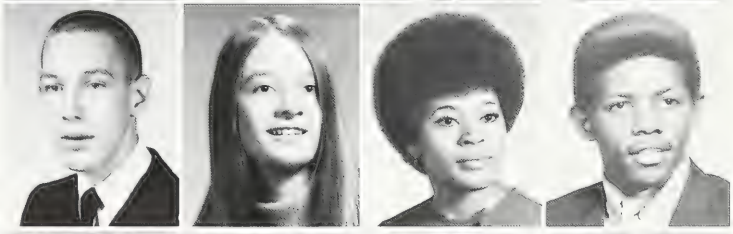
Martha Boger
Mary Boyd
Sharon Blair
Beverly Black
Gladys Black
Richard Blaugh

Janice Blevins
Rositta Blevins
Raymond Blunt
Coleridge Brewer
Denise Bright
Larry Bright

The Senior Class greatly felt the loss of Debra Scott (pictured above left) who passed away during the year. She was an active participant of Band, Orchestra, Girl's Athletic Association, and Afro-American Club. She was also a color guard and her chief duty was to carry the flag.



Al Brooks
Deborah Browniee
Jack Brunkhart
Clarence Bullock

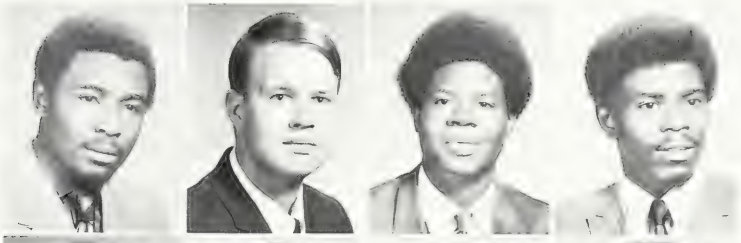


Oliver Bure
James Burris
Linsey Burney
Terry Burt

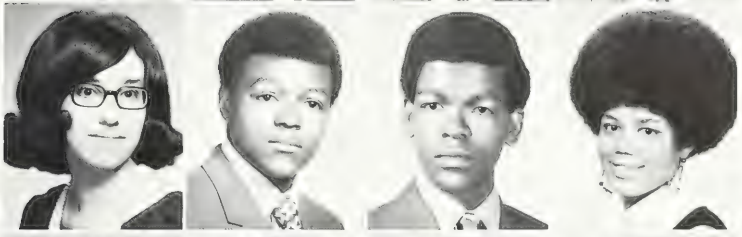
James Butler
Marsha Carriar
Diane Carter
Oakley Causey

Nancy Cazares
Lincoln Chapman
Lester Clancy
Janice Coleman

Sorrow fills Central as we grieve the loss of Debra Scott

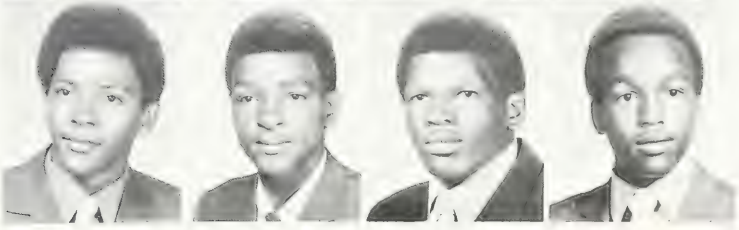


Edward Cooper
Janet Combs
Lawrence Craig
Ken Crouch



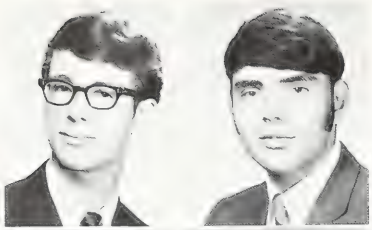
Ron Daggett
Sharon Dailey
Charles Davis
Myron Davis

Renee Davis
Cindy Deitsch
Jeff Derrickson
Shirley Dowdell

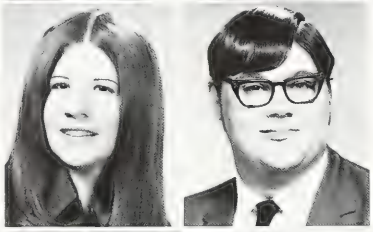


Derrick Dufor
Charles Dunning
John Dunbar
Rotha Early

Keith Felton
Verland Ferguson

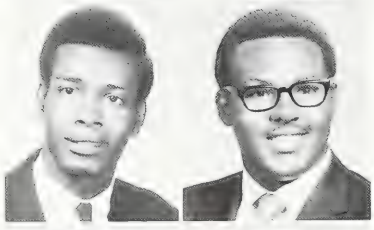


Mary Fleckenstein
Chuck Followell

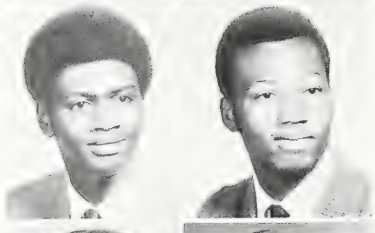


Donna Francis
Elaine Freeman

Freddie Gibson
Paul Gibson



Purris Gibson
Ira Giddens

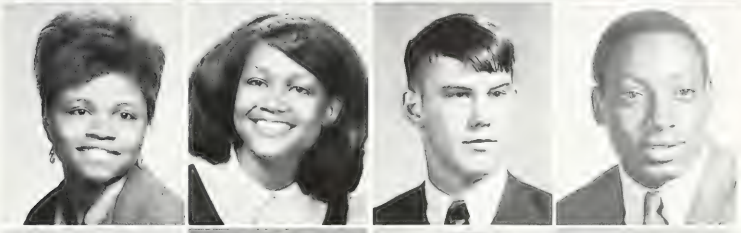


Annie Goree
Robert Gongwer

Gloria Kelsaw, 1970-71 Central Girl, sparkles the football court with her spectacular twirling. Here she leads the band as they perform during halftime at the C.C. game.

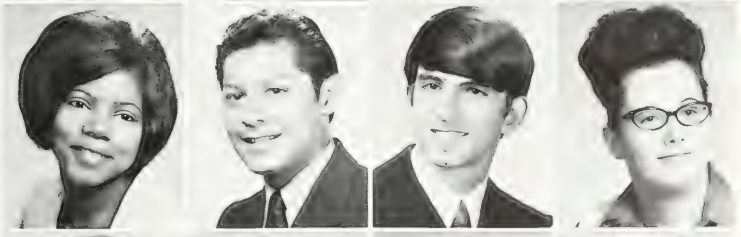
Seniors place in State wrestling meet

Margie Grant
Arnetta Hamilton
Earl Hamilton
Cathy Harmon



Arnitra Harris
Nadine Harris
Rex Harris
Larry Harris

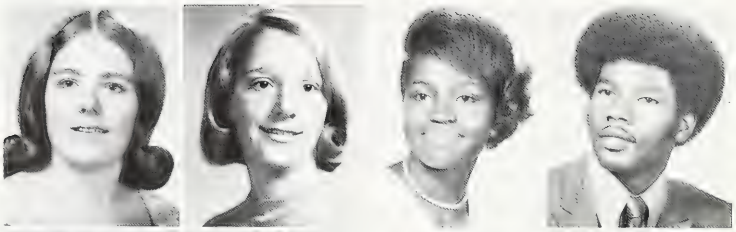
Dorothy Harrison
Doretta Hatch
Harold Hatch
Mike Helvie



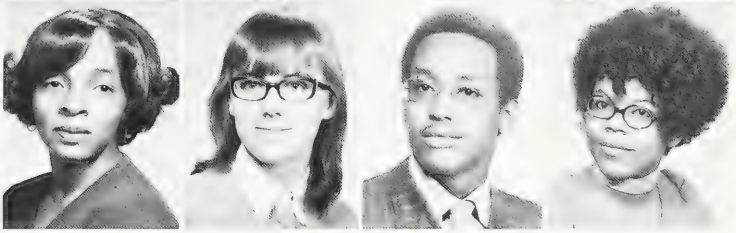
Rosemary Henry
Fred Heredin
Cliff Hetherington
Patricia Holman

Richie Holland
Joyce Howell
Diane Huff
Betty Hunter

Janet Hutchens
Janet Ickes
Elizabeth Ingol
James Irby

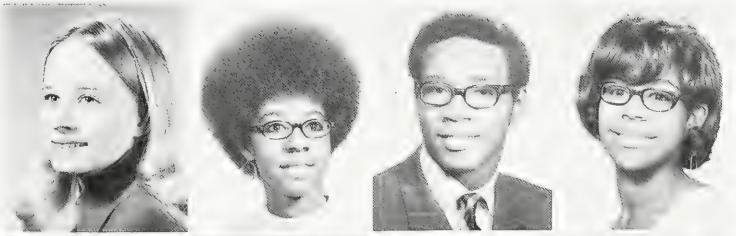


Linda Irvin
Anna Jackson
Claude Jackson
Marietta Jackson

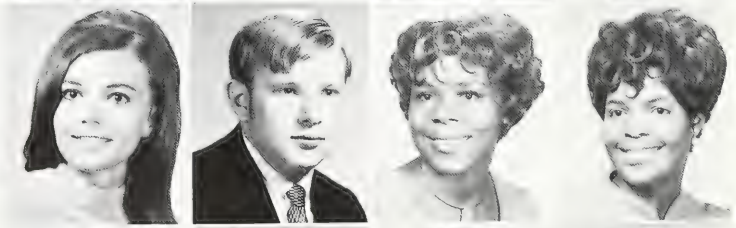


Seniors display outstanding leadership

Jacqueline Johnston
Selma Jones
La fyette Jordan
Deborah Joyner

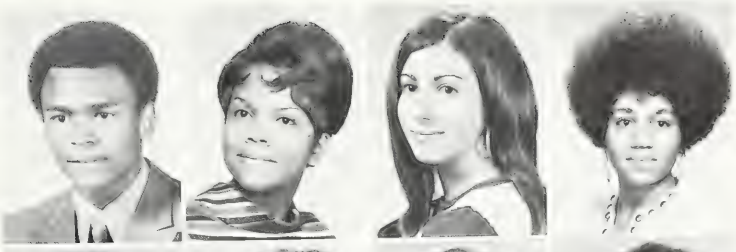


Callie Keim
Kenneth Kellems
Barabara Kelsaw
Gloria Kelsaw



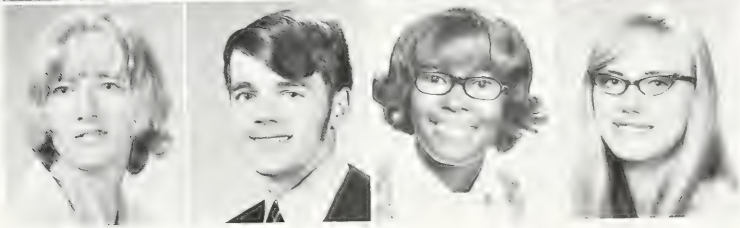
Ronald Kennedy
Deborah Keppler
Louise King
Dennis Lamb

President Lafayette Jordan ran the Central Student Council and did yeoman work for the Battling Bengals and showed some of the leadership that the Senior class used so well during this last school year.



Jerry Lapsley
Shelia Lapsley
Miriam Larbrangas
Geraldine Laster

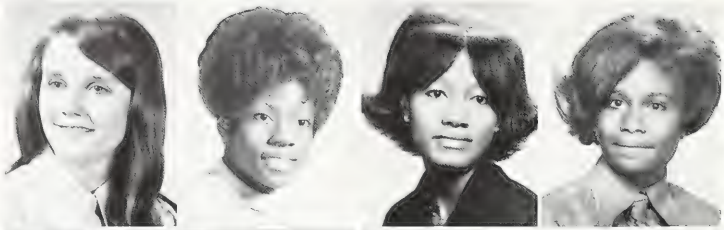
Robert Love
Margaret Lyons
Jerry Manter
Diana Marks



Beth McAtee
Larry McCague
Mary McClendon
Debra McCombs

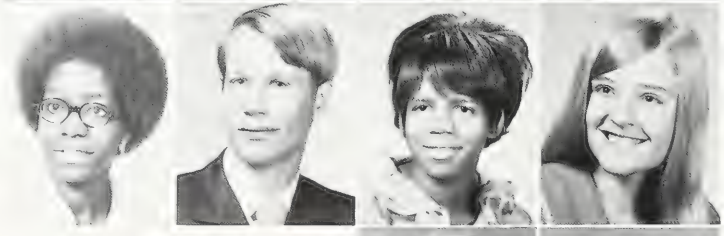
Seniors in moments of intense anxiety

Norma McCombs
Debra Martin
Cythinia Mays
Gloria Miller

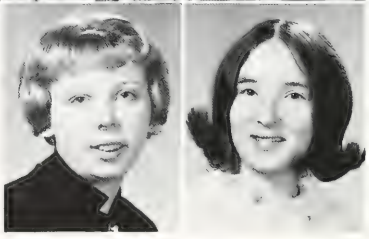


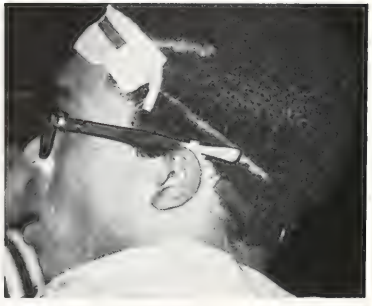
Sandra Miller
Dave Milligan
Ralph Mowary
Gene Myatt

Jeanette Myatt
Ed Nast
Michelle Naylor
Susan Nehls



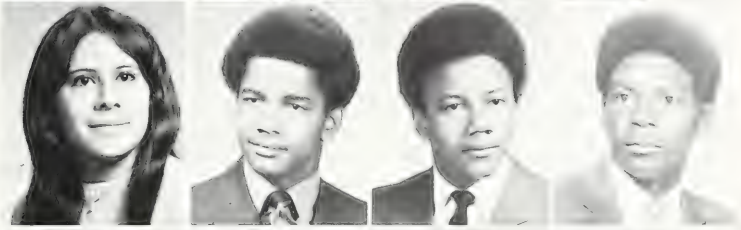
Deborah Nicholson
Alga Nikolenke





(left) Winston Wright "psyches himself up" while preparing for another cross-country meet. He placed fifth in this meet. (right) Ronald "Batman" Kennedy looks on, telling the team to go harder because they can't be stopped if they do.

Joyce Owens
Walter Paige
Patricia Payton
Rosalind Peggins



Elsa Perez
Duane Perry
Grady Perry
Robert Pettie

Marsha Phillips
Patricia Phillips
Larry Potts
Marietta Prine

Debbie Waldrop, senior cheerleader, ponders the question "why?" as her face displays the bitter agony of defeat.

Curt Purdue
Steve Quandt
Carolina Quintero
Deborah Ramer

Bea Reed
Mitchel Rice
Betty Robinson
Steven Robison

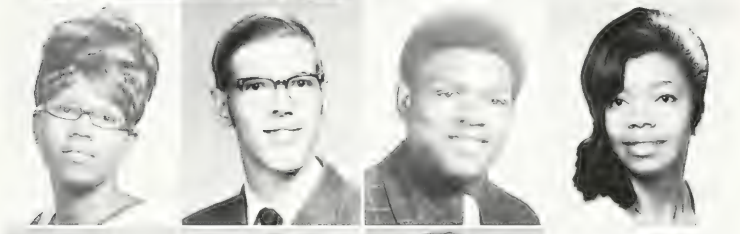
Paul Rogers
Maritza Roman
Annie Sanders
Debbie Scott

As a result of a fast break, Jerry Lapsley, in the making of two points, astounds Elmhurst's Mel Cannon.

Leaping high, forward Larry Brights reaches out for another rebound.

Pamela Sells
Brenda Senter
Brenda Simpson
Richard Sitchler

Ron Sitcler
Walter Slack
Sally Slagle
Ida Stevens



Eddie Strivarson
James Stucky
Gregory Temple
Debbie Taylor

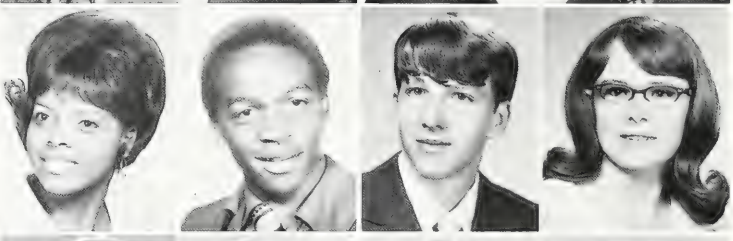
Chris Teetsel
Daryl Thomas
Shirley Tubbs
James Turner

Seniors dominate Athletic season

Roger Turner
Joan Valentine
Richard Villalon
Sandra Vogts

5 Seniors win gold medals

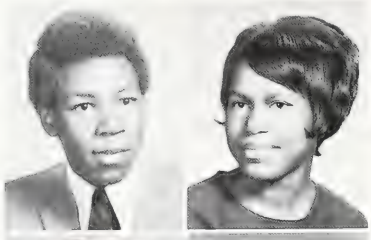
Jay Voorhees
Debbie Waldrop
Cheryl Walker
David Wallace



Katherine Weemes
Norman Weemes
Charles Weber
Carol Wegner

Rebecca Weibel
Shirley Wells
Percy White
Sandra White

"What you see is what you get" are the lines of Central's very own "Geraldine" who is more commonly known as Kirk Bell. Here "Geraldine" squares off a Bishop Luers Knight during a pep session skit. The part of the Knight is played by senior Darryl Thomas whose perplexed reply was "everything?"



Carl Whitt
Arnicia Wilder

Pat Wilder
Vernon Willis

At the state music contest

Cathy Wilson
Virginia Wilson
Barbara Williams
Kenneth Williams

Lynnice Williams
Paul Williams
Raymond Williams
Trulaine Wimberly

Richard Wolfe
Pat Woods
Marilyn Word
Winston Wright

Kenneth VanPelt
Linda Yorgey

Connie York
Lillie Young

The Junior Class was led through a very successful year under the leadership of their President Sheila Dufor, Vice-President Pat Shade, and Secretary Condra Leach. The high point of the year was their prom.

Juniors endeavored for sweet taste of success

The Junior Class was the all together class in this last year at Central High School and proved it in many ways. Dissatisfied with what had happened in past years President Sheila Dufor, Vice-President Pat Shade, and Secretary Condra Leach endeavored to see that a change was in the making. The Juniors got the mighty ball rolling when they came up with their very own Dating game. No sooner than this was over, they began selling pins with blue stones which were last momentos of our mighty school.

Unwilling to accept tradition, the Class of '72 made up of approximately 275 members, got together with a common goal in mind. The Juniors unanimously decided to change the site of the prom. And so it was that the exquisite Sheraton Hotel was chosen for that special night.

Test scores on the PSAT showed that the Class of '72 had the brains and the succes of the many Juniors on the athletic teams showed that the Class of '72 had brawn. It was the good job put forth by the many Juniors in speech, publications, GAA, and the many clubs that showed the Class of '72 had energy and determination.

Ron Barnes was the real success story in sports as he walked away with all of the big trophies in basketball at the Letterman's Banquet. The work of Alma Chapman as editor of the Spotlight, Josie Shelton as editor of the Caldron, and their almost all Junior staff showed just what Junior leadership was. Moreover only Juniors, 7 to be exact received the coveted Quill and Scroll award. Yes, it was a Junior dominated year at Central.

Betty Alderfer, Lynn Allen, Chuck Amos, Louise Anderson, Mark Anderson, Ravana Andrews, Carol Ayres, Ron Barnes, Rufus Beachem,

Jackolyn Bell, Katie Bell, Loren Bentz, Glenna Betties, Dwight Bishop, John Blackman, Greg Blaugh, George Bopp, Cleveland Boxley

Betty Breedlove, Harold Brewer, Darcel Bright, Michael Brooks, Sylvania Brooks, Yvonne Brooks, Cheryl Browning, Dwayne Brownlee, Carolyn Budd,

Carolyn Bufkin, Dian Bullock, Linda Burke, Roger Cade, Rose Calhoun, Jesse Capps, Lovie Carlisle, Alma Chapman, Bernice Coats,

Johnnie Collins, Tim Collins, George Conner, Ruth Connett, Shelia Cooper, Gregory Craig, Barbara Curry, Rosalind Curry, Willie Dates,

Alvin Davis, Paul Davis, Sharon Davis, Wilman Dennis, Charles Dial, LaTanya Dixie, Lorretta Dixie, Lloyd Dobynes, Linda Doctor,

Shelia Dufor, Margaret Easley, Gail Eason, Staci East, Julie Edwards, Joanne Eldridge,

Gary Ensley, Richard Ensley, John Fields, Paul Fleckenstein, Harmon Ford, Barbara Fowlkes,

Larry Franklin, Cecil Freeman, Ricky Gage, Tara Ganaway, Nita Gatlin, Patricia Giddens,

Mark Gilbert, Sharry Gilbert, Carolyn Glaspie, Amye Glover, Martha Gomez, Patty Good,

Eric Goodwin, Earl Gray, Jack Griggs, Michele Groves, Donna Grundy, Altermease Guy,

Robert Guy, Frank Hagadorn, Mike Hampton, Joyce Harden, Laura Harris, Sheila Harden.

Dave Harts, Richard Hassell, Daryl Hatcher, Kent Hathaway, John Henry, Algerine Hicks,

Tyronne Hines, Dallie Hood, Beverly Hoskins, Cynthia Howard, Malcolm Howell, Cynthia Hunter.

Doug Imbody, Patricia Ingol, Diane Jackson, Donald Jackson, Lillie Jackson, Michelle Jackson,

Diana Jones, Linda James, Gail Jenkins, Betty Johnson, Cora Johnson, Jimmy Johnson,

Katie Johnson, Pat Johnson, Ronald Johnson, Calvin Jones, Diane Jordan, Greg Kaumwiede

Junior spirit shows lots of Tiger soul

Spirit and energy abounded in the junior class as junior Janice Tharp shows as she practices her varsity cheerleading form to get ready to go to a pep session. This spirit and soul on the part of the junior class helped the Tigers claw to city championships in both football and basketball in addition to the fine showing of the other sports and areas of competition and activity.

Debbie Kelley, Mary Kelso, Gary Kendrick, Paul Kendricks, Yvonne Kennedy, Mary King, Neil Koher,

Dianna LaFever, Weldy Lambert, Melvin Lapsley, Mike Lasley, Gloria Laster, Deborah Lawrence, Condra Leach,

Mike Lechleidner, Dorsey Lee, Patricia Lee, Wilder Lewellyn, Greg Littlejohn, Alfred Lockett, Bernadine Logan,

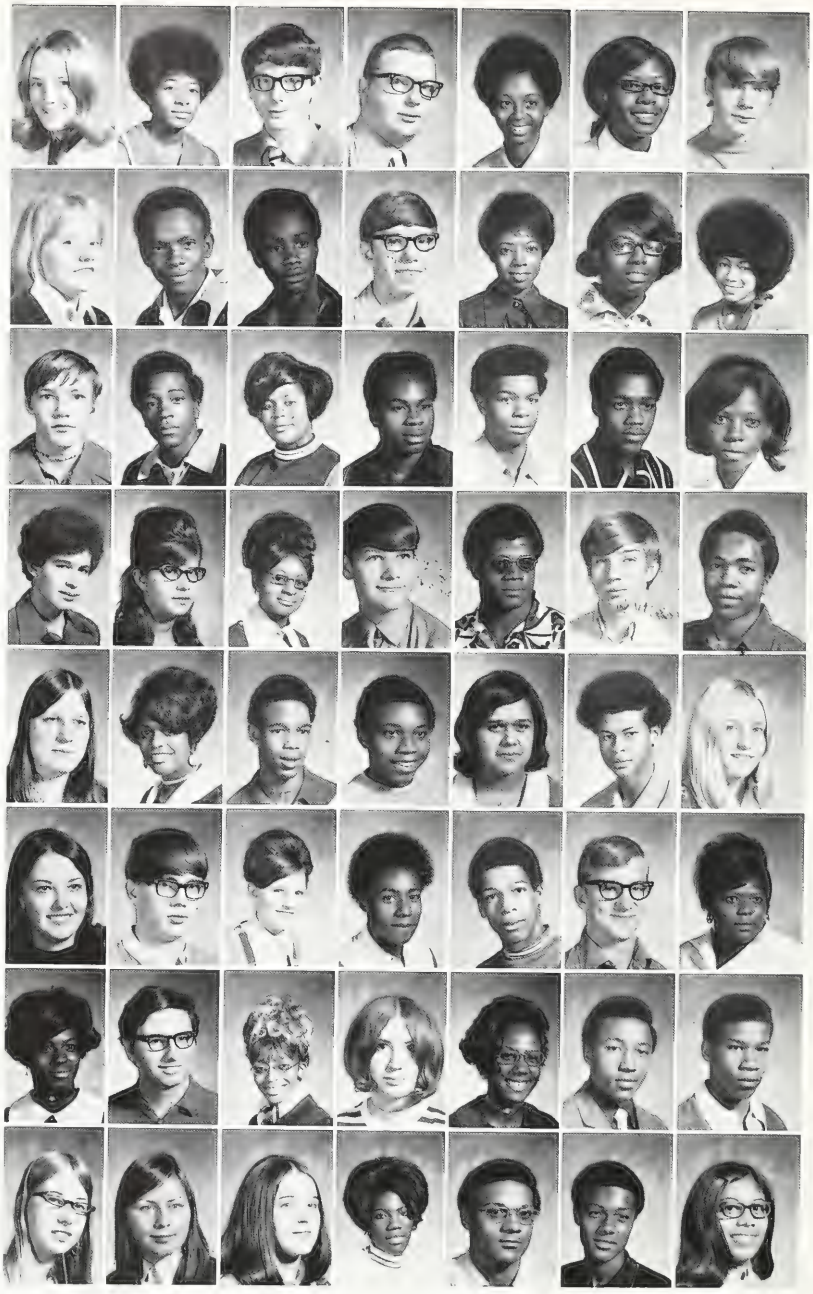
Ray Lopez, Luella Lovell, Paula Lowery, Virgil McCormick, George McCowan, Mike McGowen, Carlton McHaney,

Nora Male, Chloretha Manning, Leonarde Manus, James Martin, Christine Mauricio, Alonzo Maxwell, Marilyn May,

Frances Mazziotti, David Meeks, Sondra Mentzer, Walter Menuard, Tyroy Merriwether, Ricky Miller, Betty Morris,

Janice Moore, Steve Mowan, Linda Murdock, Deanna Murray, Viola Murry, John Nelson, Billy Nesbitt,

Delaina Nycum, Teresa Nicodemus, Lydia Nikolaenko, Geraldine Parks, Dennis Patterson, Reggie Pearson, Mary Perez,



Pretty twirlers like Altermease Guy made it a real pleasure to stay seated at half time during the football and basketball games.

Herman Peterson, Zelma Petrie, Craig Phillips, Robert Phillips,

Linda Poling, Larry Queary, Colleen Rasor, Lois Reed.

Junior Ron Barnes only Tiger All-city in 2 sports

Stella Rembert, Fred Roberson, Barbara Robertson, Fred Robinson.

James Royse, Willie Savage, Joyce Schooler, Kathy Scott,

Thomas Scott, Arnold Scruggs, Pat Shade, Josie Shelton.

Vicki Shepherd, Jackie Sims, Edward Smith, Jerome Smith,

Solitude is being alone, being separated from someone who we will miss. The junior class was saddened by the loss of John Henry who died during the school year here at Central.

Lavon Snyder, Patricia Soil, Debbie Spillner, Roosevelt Stalling, Kay Steed, Charlotte Steel, Cheryl Stephens,

Jeaneen Stevens, Dan Stine, Ronald Stouder, Dave Strasburg, Julia Suttle, Robert Sutton, Marcia Swanigan,

Claudia Summerville, Sally Swopshire, Michael Taritas, Carrie Taylor, Robert Taylor, Janice Tharp, Annie Thomas,

Derek Thomas, William Tindall, Patricia Tracy, Mazell Tubbs, Vernita Tucker, Vicki Tucker, Pam Wade,

We all live in others as others will live in us

Sywia Wade, Rick Waldrop, Georgina Walker, Sharrelle Walker, Sharon Walter, Denise Walters, Kenneth Walton.

Denise Warner, Robert Ward, Christine Wasson, Toni Weatherspoon, Linda Weeks, Thomas Wells, Glenda White.

Cindy Wigfield, Lewellyn Wilder, Ed Wilkenson, Carol Williams, Charles Williams, Greg Wilson, Flora Woodfin.

Norman Woodford, Debra Woods, Dolly Woods, Deborah Wyatt, Gregory Wyatt, Pat Yergin, Sharon York.

Our bold sophomore class was led throughout the year by their President Shirley Bledsoe (upper right, Laurietta Jordan vice-president (not shown), and Karen Scott secretary.

Sophomores put mark in Central's long history

The future Class of "73", now sophomores, had a vastly different year than any other before. On registration day, it was easy to see that this class was like no other. In marched over 350 new faces, all different, but all alike in a strongly unique way.

On the first day of school, the halls were filled with faces that reflected a combination of joy and sadness. This was the final year of Central and they were to be the last class to graduate that had went to Central and they could boast of their good luck but as always summer was over and it was time for school again.

As the year got under way, they elected the officers of their class. Officers for the 1970-71 year were Shirley Bledsoe (President), Laurietta Jordan (Vice-President), and Karen Scott (Secretary). These people helped make the sophomore class what it was. Their class sponsors were Mr. James McFadden and Mrs. Marjorie Buford.

The sophomore class had a fairly common year, but one in which many excelled. The highlight of the year was the sophomore dance given here in the school cafeteria. All members of the sophomore class were invited free of charge. Sophomore recognition day held on May 18 was special day set aside to honor all sophomores who worked so hard to make the last year the best year for Central. Many of the sophomores who are forgotten on Recognition day were honored and recognized.

John Alvarez, Patty Anderson, David Atkinson, Lonnie Baatz, Cynthia Babb, Victor Betties, Allan Binning, Erma Black, Shirley Bledsoe,

Charlotte Blevins, Elaine Blunt, Gwen Bonner, Ricardo Bonner, Rhea Booher, James Boone, Shirley Boone, Marie Borum, Barbara Bowen.

Brenda Boykin, Barbara Breidart, Eddie Brooks, Ethel Brown, Rosalind Brown, Faye Brownlee, Marilyn Bucklardt, Kimberly Burns, Debora Byrd,

Charlene Calloway, Marilyn Capps, Lorretta Carney, Debbie Chandler, Tina Chemerenko, Penny Coleman, David Chiddister, Charlene Christoffel, Sue Ann Christoffel.

Jerry Coleman, Bobbie Jo Collette, Linda Contadeluci, Alonzo Craig, Reatha Craig, Peggy Copeland, Cindy Cooper, Jean Connet, Bill Curry,

Jim Cuellar, Michael Dailey, Kenneth Daniels, Robert Daniels, Bonnie Davis, Lawrence Davis, Roger Davis, Tolice Davis, Jackie DeBose.

Walt DeWolfe, Deborah Dial, Jim Dominguez, Ronald Dornell, Ellen Dowdell, Henryetta Dowdell.

Nina Dukin, Linda Dykes, Jennifer Easterly, Nancy Ecenbarger, Pamela Edwards, Brenda Ellis.

Richard Ervin, Patricia Essex, Connie Felton, Fannie Fields, Kathryn Fisher, Sandy Fisher,

Saul Fields, Beverly Flowers, Marjorie Flye, Phyllis Ford, Grant Fowlkes, Sheila Fountain,

Frances Franklin, Deborah Frances, Howard Freeman, Geraldine Gaston, Jackie Gibson, Calvin Glover.

Memory was basic key to learning in this class

Reading Improvement could be described as a class where you can enjoy yourself and learn at the same time. Sophomores in this class improved their reading skills, acquired a broader vocabulary, worked on the fundamentals of poetry, and they even did a little public speaking.

Gatha Gray, Gail Green, Brenda Griffin, Sharrise Grotain, Sandy Gulker, Sharon Guy,

Ezzie Hamilton, Cathy Hannan, Fred Hannon, Jeff Hans, Linda Hardin, Al Harris,

Alfred Harris, Glen Hartsock, Phyllis Hassell, Lynn Hawkins, Delmer Helvie, Madelyn Henemyer,

Michael Hensley, Debra Hides, Fannetta Hill, Steven Howe, Evelyn Hunter, Rufus Hunter,

Annette Irby, Andrew Jackson, Gary Jackson, Georgianne Jackson, James Jackson, Michael Jackson,

Sharon Jackson, Roxanne Jacobs, Lillie Jenkins, Gilbert Johnson, Valerie Johnston, Cynthia Jones

Dennie Jones, Laurietta Jordan, Don Joyner, Bonnie Jump, Mary Junson, Terri Kelley

Christina Kendall, Dennie Kendall, Lawrence Kennedy, Glenda Kidd, Donita Lapsley, Vaughn King,

Sophomores gave party on April 21

The sophomores with a little initiative got together and had a sophomore party which just couldn't be described as "all dance and no talk." Here Yolanda Patterson and Sherrie Lapsley engage in a friendly chat while Vaudy Lee looks on.

Steve King, Randy Kohchepp, Carolyn Lamb.

Sherrie Lapsley, Robert Laster, Vaudy Lee,

Mark Lesh, Patsy Letchaw, Sylvia Lopez.

Deborah Lymon, Elizabeth Lythe, Frankie Mace,

Saul Mack, George Mallory, Rob Malone.

Isaac Manning, Micky Martin, Yvonne Martin.

Dave Mark, Pam Marlow, Janet Mast.

Sophomore Larry Kennedy looks quizzically as he discusses his future in band with our band instructor Mr. Marr. Throughout the year the sophomores contributed their "thing" to our school band which certainly added that touch of unusualness that each school year needs.

'Sophs' combine efforts, to win last pep session

Larry Mast, Paula McCue, Jerry McDonald, Tonya McGee,

Threesia May, Loveless Mayswell, Frank Mazziotti, Keith Merriman,

Dick Miller, Hester Miller, Jim Miller, Roxanne Miller,

Sharon Miller, Robert Milligan, James Mitchell, Paul Moreno,

Rocco Morimanno, Judy Morris, Mitzi Morrison, Barb Mowery,

Pamela Myers, Randall Nash, Raymond Nauarro, Michael Neal,

Jeffrey Nei, Bernice Nelson, Betsy Nicholson, Burke Noel

Sophomore Martha Woodwin adds the finishing touch to the sophomore side of the gym before a special pep session given in honor of the Tiger wrestlers who went to state.

Martin Norris, Ralph O'Barr, Melvin Odom, Dorothy Parham.

Denese Parker, Emmerson Parrish, Yolanda Patterson, OraLee Patton.

Donna Payton, Cheryl Peggins, Beverly Peppler, Curtis Perry,

David Perry, Pamela Peterson, Nancy Phillips, Charles Porter,

Elena Quintero, Idabelle Purk, Judy Ramer, Gladys Ranson,

Joseph Rhone, Clara Richards, Rick Ridenour, Curtis Robbins,

Lee Robinson, Pat Robinson, William Robinson, Nancy Rodebaugh,

William Russel, Peggy Salyer, Melanie Sams, Willie Sanders,

Sophomore Bill Russell's face shows the strain of hard work and sacrifice as he leaps into the broad jump pit, in the North Side Relays. He placed 2nd in the meet. Russell also a high jumper was one of the leading point producers for the 1971 Tiger track squad, which ended with a 3-7 season record.

Cathy, Sandys, Lorinda Sarage, Shirley Scheidler, Karen Scott, Robert Shaw, Debbie Shepherd.

Debbie Shull, Norma Simpson, Tim Singleton, Karen Skelly, Charles Slack, Ellen Smiley

Elna Smiley, Catherine Smith, Joanne Smith, Ralph Smith, Shirley Smith, Kathy Snyder

Debra Starnes, Bobby Stephens, Delois Stephens, Cathy Stradling, James Taylor, Mary Taylor

Sandra Taylor, Jean Teetsel, Randy Thieme, Carol Thomas, Cassandra Thomas, Cynthia Thomas.

Faith Thomas, Otis Triutt, Bill Turner, Linda VanDer Smissen, Charles Wade, Malinda Wade,

Lee Ann Wallace, Susan Walter, LaVern Warner, Sandra Weibel, Conway West, Darell West,

Claudia White, Clody Whitt, Michael Whitt, Mary Wilkinson, Lavetra Williams, Debbie Wilson.

Jernice Wilson, Margaret Wilson, Jim Witherspoon, Lois Witte, Martha Woodfin, Jafus Woods.

Bill Russell placed sixth in sectional

Freida Wormcastle, DeWayne Wright, Yvonne Young, Kevin Yeiter, Bridgette Wyatt, Diane Wright,

End?
This is the last.
We have worked to make this school more
Than just a building.
We've shown our spirit.
Spirit is what differentiates a body from a person.
Spirit is our pep sessions, clubs, activities,
Sports, classes, and the people who make them.
It was great, except for one thing:
It didn't last long enough.
Our efforts will be remembered for a long time.
But then, our glory will fade.
Like a fire that takes a long time to consume,
And burns brightest just before it is extinguished.
That's us.
Tomorrow, things will go on as usual.
The fact that Central High School no longer exists
Will affect no one but us.
The world will walk around us.
Now is the beginning of the end.

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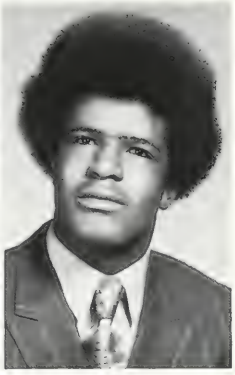

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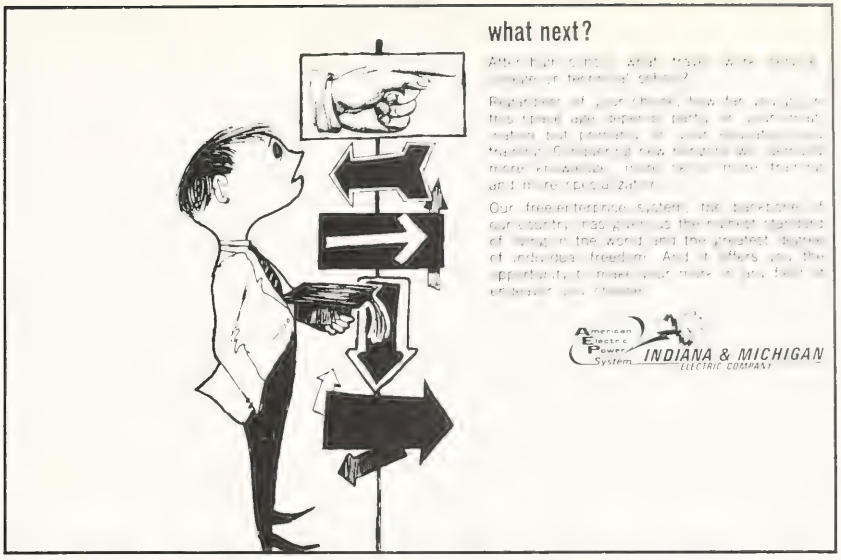

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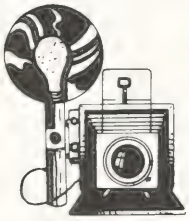

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Coleman, Janice K.;

Bure, Oliver Terrell; Art Club, Afro American Club, Track Team, B.S.S.C., Football.

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Burris, James Thomas; DECA Club.

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Harris, Rex Wayne; Band, Swing Choir, Intrdm., Rifle Club, Stage Band, Concert Band.

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Kelsaw, Barbara Jean; Booster Club, GAA, Twirler.

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Kennedy, Ronald; Football, Basketball, Track, Letterman Club, Afro-American Club.

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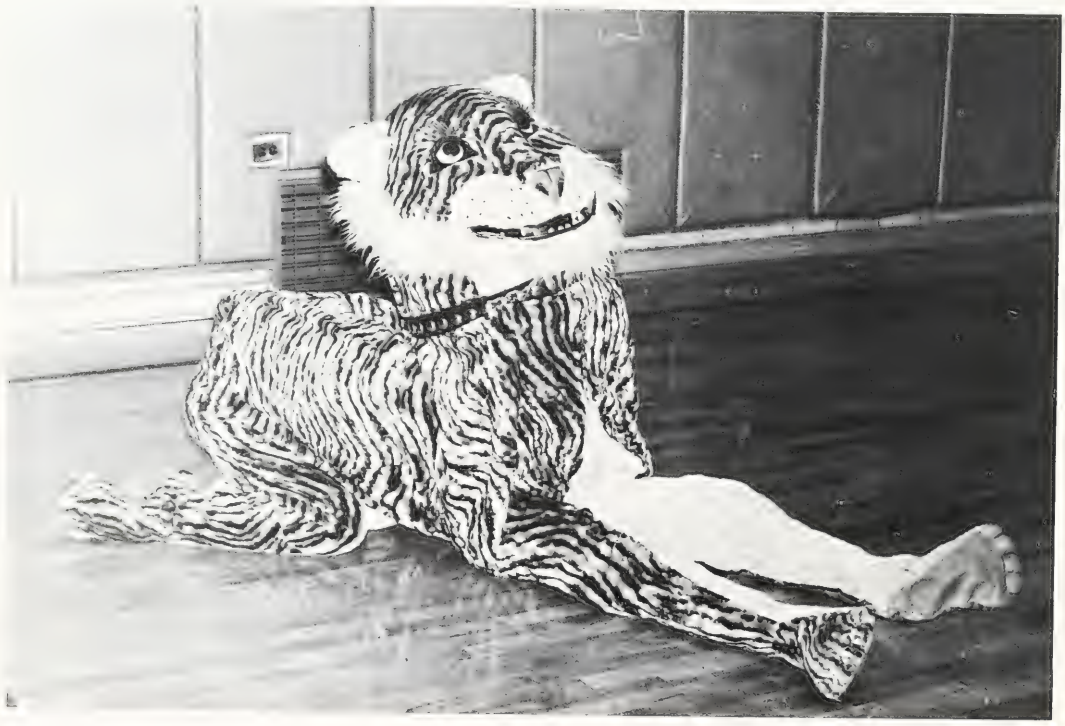

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Ingol, Elizabeth F.; Service Worker.

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Blevins, Rositta; G.A.A.

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Helvie, Michael James; Basketball, Football, Track, Singing Group, Letterman's Club, Math Club.

Hester, Lee Arthur; Track.

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McCombs, Norma Jean;

McGown, William Earl;

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Myatt, Gene Allen; Student Council, Letterman's Club, Sports, Black History Club.

Myatt, Jeanette Ann; Booster Club, Negro-Heritage Club, Soph. Council, Spotlight, Senior Congress.

Nast, Edward Waldemar; JA.

Naylor, Michelle Stephanie; Math Club, Booster Club, Afro-American Heritage Club, OEA.

Nehls, Susan Marie; Service Club, OEA Club.

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Blair, Sharon Kay; Booster Club, Soph. Congress, Jr. Congress, G.A.A., Office Educational Assoc., COE.

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Ramer, Deborah Mae; Service Work for Mrs. Hawley.

Reed, Bessie Luj; Service Worker.

Barber, Carl George;

Beebe, Gail Doreen; GAA, Drama Club.

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Betties, Paula; Sophomore Congress, Dramatics, Service Club, Cheerblock, Booster Club, Afro-American Spotlight.

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Clancy, Lester James; Publications, Band, Art Club, Afro-American Club, Football, Wrestling, Letterman's Club. Senior Congress.

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Koher, Philip A.;

Kreshman, Anthony Wayne; Rifle Club. JA Club, Swing Choir.

Lamb, Dennis Arthur; Basketball.

Lapsley, Jerry; Football, Basketball, Art Club, Track, Negro History Club, Letterman's Club, Senior Congress.

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Soil, Juanita; Home Room Rep.

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Teetsel, Chris; Band, ICT.

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Tyler, Beverly Ann; Booster Club, Spotlight, Speech Club, Art Club.

Valentine, Joan Elaine; Student Council, Cheerblock.

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Central, Dear Central, the end came too soon

We came to Central for what seemed to have been centuries. It never changed and we felt that it would never ever change. But then it ended and it shocked us that walls of stone and mortar could have ever meant that much to us.

Central was the number one school in Indiana for styling, and did we ever style. Maybe the noise we made hid the sound of our end coming.

Work and learn. Work and learn. Centralites did work and certainly did learn and it was in the chatter of our work that the close of Central crept up on us.

We hit the books and time went by quickly, so quickly that we were absorbed in beginning that was going to be our end.

And we played and laughed to let go of all the tension and somehow once in a while we thought of the closing and the laughter was hollow.

Central drew all of us together. We are black, we are white, we are yellow, we are red but we are Central and always will be. We are musicians and we are scholars. We are intensely serious and we are a bunch of cutups. But we are still all Central.

Quiet halls are a part of us just as a hectic crowd is a part of us. We are the young and the old, the past and the present but in the final accounting, we are and we will always be Central because in any sort of measuring, Central is us.

Strain and exert because we have to put out or the time will run out and everything will be gone.

As the time came for Central to close its doors forever, we almost missed it. Classes went on just like normal and we did what we had to do. We studied and we worked, and we got ready for our graduation and summer, but almost we did not see Central fading away. Then it hit us and we saw that time was almost run out. It hit us at odd moments.

When we were sitting quietly, it hit us. As we let a soft melody run through our minds and our bodies, we realized that that we loved would soon exist no more. Sometimes it was when we were sitting and thinking that the great sad thought crept in on us. Once in a while it even made us jump up with a start. Central was about to end and for the longest time it didn't even make an impression on us. Almost it crept past us like a dying man.

But Central was not like a sick old man looking for a quiet place to die. Central was a strong feeling that was going to give birth to better things for all of us. Central did not die. It could not die because it is us and we will carry it on forever more.

For over a hundred years, Centralites expressed themselves in art, and now the art has ended.

One of the last things that came was the cap and gown route for the graduating seniors.

Never let it be forgot, that we did our thing

And classes . . . They went on and on and almost hid the beginning of our end, the close of Central.

There is music now but soon the sad song will begin as Central closes its doors forever.

Jump up! Think about what Central means to you because Central is almost finished.

Study hall was never quiet like this, but now it will be this quiet and this empty.

Sometimes just sit and think that you are in a place that will soon not exist for you.

Central now lives only in echoes . . .

The Beginning
of the End
Happiness, saddness
smiles, tears
Crowded hall—but
soon the crowd
disappears.
Separation.
Dedication is
the now thing at
school, but—
The End really is
a Beginning
New Schools
New Faces
new friends to meet
yet while in the
confusion
the great illusion
of the undying
spirit of Central
remains locked
—in the silence of
the halls.

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